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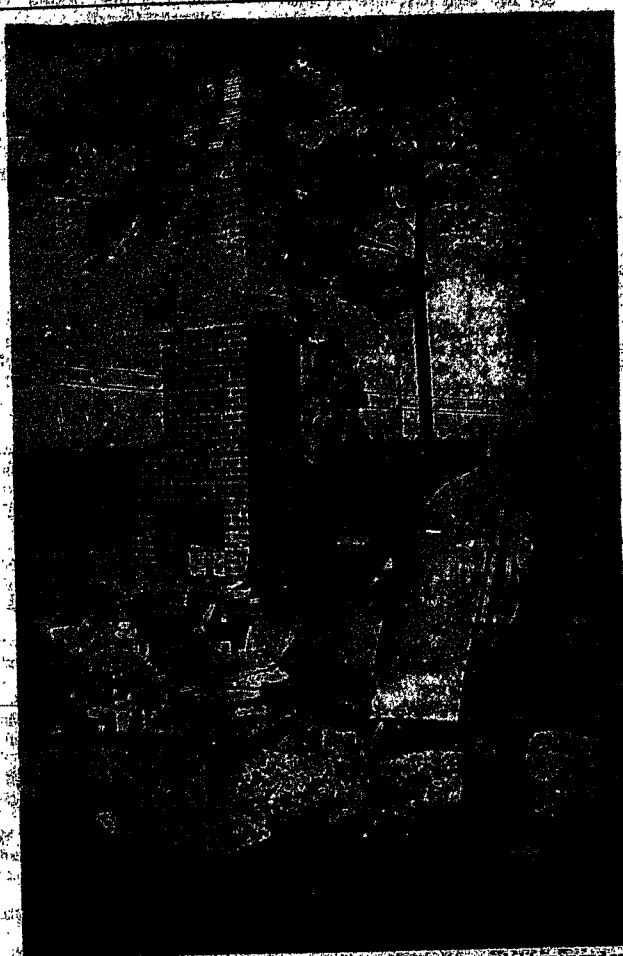
U.S. will appeal deep hole ruling

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
An attorney representing survivors of several deep hole drownings says the United States Government will appeal a recent decision by a Federal Court judge charging the Army Corps of Engineers with responsibility for eight deaths in the underwater cavity located offshore from Waveland.
Hancock County is named as a third party defendant by the U.S. Justice Department in the case which now may be reviewed by the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.
Daniel H. Thomas of Mobile, a U.S. District Court judge, decided in early December after a September hearing in Biloxi that the Corps was responsible for the deaths which occurred in the hole in the Mississippi Sound near Gulfside Methodist Assembly Center and Buccanear State Park.
Survivors of the eight victims sought almost \$9 million in damages from the federal government in their original petition.
Some 25 people have drowned in the underwater cavity since 1969 when a Corps dredging project apparently created the massive oval hole about 1,500 feet offshore.

Thomas instructed the opposing parties to agree upon a monetary settlement or seek another hearing to decide an amount to grant the plaintiffs.
Norman Breland, a Gulfport attorney representing survivors of five victims, Monday stated, "I have had one conversation with the attorney representing the Corps and I feel the government was unrealistic in their offer."
Breland said the government would seek a trial to determine the amount of damages and appeal Thomas' decision.
Jim Lewis, a justice department attorney in Washington, D.C. and chief defense counsel in the case, Tuesday morning would not comment regarding the government's next step in the case, but referred all questions to the department's public affairs experts.
When asked which public affairs representative would answer questions, Lewis replied that department would not be familiar with the case and could not answer any questions.
Bob Stevenson of public affairs Tuesday said he was not familiar with

the case, but would contact Justice Department officials to provide a report.
Stevenson was unavailable for comment Wednesday.
Meanwhile, no action has been undertaken to remedy dangerous conditions presented by the deep hole which claimed its 25th victim last spring.
The dates of past drownings indicate most drownings occur in the deadly cavity during June—just five months away.
The hole is a crater-like cavity 500 feet by 800 feet in size and five to 60 feet deep apparently dug during the Corps dredging project which created a protective sand berm along Beach Boulevard from Ballentine Street in Bay St. Louis to Bayou Cade.
A quicksand mud bottom was apparently added to the hole in 1979 when spoils from a nearby Bayou Cade channel dredging operation were dumped in an attempt to fill the cavity, making the hole more dangerous than it was previously.
Warning signs have also been placed on the beach by the City of Waveland

and the County Civil Defense installed markers offshore around the deadly hole itself.
Mayor John Longo of Waveland is seeking assistance from state officials to secure a Corps permit to fill the cavity with barges and tires, then encircle the hole with shells for an artificial filling reef.
A Gulf Coast Research Laboratory official in Ocean Springs recently inspected the hole area and determined a reef would be feasible but reported funds are not available for such a project for at least one year.
The lawsuits were filed more than two years ago in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Mississippi in Biloxi by survivors of deep hole victims number 12 through 24.
Those victims include Francisco J. Verrill, 24, on June 13, 1978; Peter Wells Jr., 24; Demetrius Myles, 14; Shavella Price, 16; Randall T. Shorts, 15; and Freddie Brown, 17, all of New Orleans, and Marcy R. Butler of Hammond, La., all on June 4, 1977; and Dale J. Remy, 21, of Slidell on June 3, 1979.
The combined amount of damages sought in the suits is exactly \$7,765,000.



HARBOR ROAD HOME DESTROYED—A charcoal fireplace and chimney and appliances scorched and warped from intense heat are virtually all that remains of Tommie Ray Spiera's Harbor Road home located just north of US-90 which was destroyed in an early Sunday morning blaze. The three-alarm fire was started by firefighters from the Bay Side and Shoreline Park fire departments and destroyed the

Hancock jobless rate highest in three-years

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
Hancock County is experiencing the highest unemployment rate in three years.
Mississippi State Employment Service figures recently released show the county's unemployment rate for December at 23.3 percent.
The local rate is slightly higher than the 22.3 percent national unemployment figure for the same period, but less than the state's 23.3 percent jobless rate.
Dick Fortner of the employment service's Bay St. Louis office Monday confirmed the county's latest higher jobless rate was 8.7 percent in October, 1978.
And he noted Hancock experienced an even higher unemployment rate in November, 1977 when 12.6 percent of the county's work force was unemployed.
The employment service report lists

the county with 40 unemployed out of a 7,400 work force.
Monthly unemployment percentages in Hancock from January through December of 1981 are 6.6, 7.1, 6.2, 6.5, 6, 6.7, 6.5, 7.5, 8.4, 8.3 and 8.6.
Mississippi's 23.3 percent rate in December represented an increase of two-tenths of one percent compared to November's jobless rate of 23.1 percent.
Mississippi Employment Security Commission Executive Director O.H. Simmons said recently in Jackson.
Statewide MESC figures show 95,300 unemployed and 327,600 employed out of a civilian labor force of 422,900.
Initial unemployment insurance claims total 44,061 for December, Simmons reported.
Counties with the highest unemployment rates in December are Alabama with 22.3 percent, Jefferson

with 19.7 percent, and Sharkey 18.1 percent.
Oldhibbia, Rankin and Issaquena counties report the lowest jobless rates for December. Oldhibbia lists 4.7 percent, Rankin at 4.8 percent and Issaquena at 4.9 percent.
Some 51 of the state's 82 counties show increases in their unemployment rates for December, while 27 report decreases. The jobless rate in four counties is unchanged.
Continued high unemployment rates statewide prompted the State Employment Security Commission to pay unemployment insurance extended benefits to eligible individuals, said Simmons.
"The first week for which extended benefits may be paid is the week ending January 23," he stated.
Extended benefits provide a maximum of 15 additional weeks of

payments to unemployed persons who have exhausted their regular unemployment benefits. Unemployed individuals who recently received regular unemployment insurance benefits may qualify for extended benefits.
To determine their eligibility, these individuals should contact their local unemployment center offices or the employment commission, Simmons recommended.
In order for a state to "trigger" into the program which is partially funded by the federal government and partially funded by the state the insured unemployment rate statewide must be four percent or more and that rate must be 100 percent higher than during the same period in the previous two years.
The most recent period during which the MESC paid unemployment insurance extended benefits ended Aug. 15, 1981, Simmons added.



Hancock share negligible in YMCA grant program

By BRENT MACEY
Expansion of a tiny YMCA facility in Hancock County to a larger self-supporting organization with programs for young and old will rest on the benevolence of some local philanthropists willing to donate land or facilities to an organization here.
David Harris, Gulf Coast YMCA general director in Ocean Springs, Thursday stated this is his hope and plan for the establishment of a YMCA in Hancock.
Harris said the county's current expansion and development of a YMCA in Gulfport to serve individuals who have located some six miles inland to the "saturation" facility, including a swimming pool, will be the first step in the process.
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same \$110,000 which the Jackson County Board of Supervisors obtained for the same work, Harris said.
The grant was intended to be used to increase YMCA facilities along the Coast in an attempt to deter teenagers from crime by providing positive programs and outlets for their energy.
The first grant of \$61,000 was used to purchase equipment, including five canoes, a bobble cat, a 21 foot fishing boat and some weight equipment, Harris said.
A second grant of some \$49,000 was used for personnel needed to expand the program throughout the county, Harris said.
Harris noted the Waveland branch of the Waveland branch of the Ocean Springs headquarters.
Harris said the county's current expansion and development of a YMCA in Gulfport to serve individuals who have located some six miles inland to the "saturation" facility, including a swimming pool, will be the first step in the process.

Family escapes fire as home is destroyed

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
Members of a Harbor Road family escaped injury as their residence was consumed by an early Sunday morning three-alarm fire.
Bernadette Mooneyhan, BaySide Volunteer Fire Department president, Monday said the home of Tommie Ray Spiera was destroyed in the fire. She noted Spiera resided in the home located just north of US-90 with his wife and two children.
Ed Friloux of the Hancock County Arson Investigation Squad Monday stated, "A television set started after everyone in the house had gone to bed. The burning set caught a living room wall on fire which spread into the attic and throughout the home in a matter of minutes."
A family member said at the fire scene Monday morning that two caged pet parakeets inside the home were killed in the fire.
Mooneyhan reported the department was contacted about 3:15 a.m. by Central Fire Dispatch in Bay St. Louis which received a call from Spiera.
She said when BaySide arrived at the scene with three fire engines that about two-thirds of the home was engulfed in flames.
She noted the Hancock Harbor Volunteer Fire Department with about five fire engines also responded to help with the fire.
The cause of the fire was not determined as of Monday morning.

known because Carl Olson, Kiln Volunteer Fire Department chief and spokesman, was unavailable for comment Monday and Tuesday.
SHORELINE ARSON
A Shoreline Park man recently pled guilty to a misdemeanor charge of woods arson.
Rui Field, East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department chief, Monday said Daniel Rush of Tombigbee Street was fined \$22 in County Justice Court.
The chief explained that Rush was burning trash near his home when the blaze ignited a grass fire which spread to surrounding lots.
Field noted a high fine was not imposed because Rush reported the fire to the department and helped firefighters battle the blaze.

News Brief

SPACE HEARD
A sign of the times can be observed at Virginia Hall in Ocean Springs. The sign reads "Space Healed" and is a reference to the space program.
The sign was placed in the hall by a local resident who is a fan of the space program.
The sign is a small, rectangular sign with the words "Space Healed" written in a stylized font.
The sign is placed in the hall near the entrance to the hall.
The sign is a local resident's expression of their interest in the space program.

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Several types will attack and School children checked often are not confine people, says I area. Ext management.

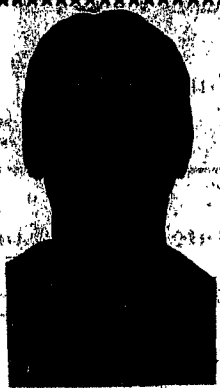
Three main associated with head louse, the "cootie" and t house.

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SCREENING ROOM ONLY

BY DAVID H. JONES

REFLECTIONS ON A SEASON PAST

Well...it's over. And you thought it would last forever. The season of bragging and yelling and losing or winning money. A time when all of us become a weekend fortune teller complete with point spreads. When our alma mater either surged, stagnated or sagged. San Francisco, for all intents and purposes, effectively put an end to this blasted era with a 26-21 victory over the Bengals from Ohio. Sure there's the ceremonial Pro Bowl, which pigskin addicts will devour with the same unabashed relish as they did the glut of holiday bowl games, but then, nothing. Only the hushed whispers over the 18th hole, or John McEnroe tantrums for the pro bowler's tour linger on. There will be high spots, i.e., NCAA basketball finals, Wimbledon or the NBA championship but these events will be few and far between. And the World Series, well, that's played in

October when the sports pages will again be a-flutter with football trivia. Already there are thoughts of next season when San Francisco must defend its title against 25 hungry professional football teams just waiting for that first mistake. When rookies bound into the game and add color and zest to the ageless game. When some forgotten veteran puts together a Cinderella season for him and his teammates. Yes, in most respects it does feel as if September—and not January—is the real beginning of the year. I mean, the kids go back to school, the air cools down and football begins. And the land is again colorad and laughing in the autumn sun. And the earth trembles from the stomps and cries of the football-crazed population as they pack away cokes and hotdogs and smuggled liquor. The incessant shouts of "We're Number 1!" and "Hi Mom!" will be heard every weekend. And the conversation revolves around

criticisms of Howard Cosell and Danny On's serenades. But for now, the football players have hung up their jerseys for jobs in public relations, carpet sales and broadcasting. The defeats are nearly stacked in a footlocker, awaiting the day that they can again crunch up the concrete runway, so that they might be greeted by a rousing ovation of hometown fans eager for a convincing victory. The coaches, on the other hand, will work all year. They will be trying to devise an offense, a defense, that will make others shake their heads in bewilderment and awe. The Xs and Os on the chalkboard today, will be Sunday afternoon entertainment tomorrow. But for now, the sod grows a little softer, the grass grows a little higher and the wind whips its way through the large forgotten arenas, while the fans await September and their heroes return. Winter is upon us. May it pass quickly.

Professor feels parttime ventures may be deductible

Americans are spending more and more of their spare time involved in such sideline businesses as painting, freelance writing, needlework, and horse or dog breeding. In the past, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) usually has considered such activities as hobbies rather than as legitimate business concerns. However, people with sideline businesses may be able to deduct expenses from their taxes if they follow certain guidelines, say two University of Mississippi accountancy professors. Even though IRS rules say that an activity must show a profit in two of five consecutive years before its expenses are tax deductible, the courts will take other factors into consideration when deciding whether the activity is a business or hobby. That's the word from Dr. Dale Fleisher, associate professor of accountancy and

Dr. Tonya Fleisher, assistant professor of accountancy at Ole Miss, who recently completed a study of court cases on the issue. "Many people read the IRS code and are discouraged from reporting their sideline businesses," Dr. Dale Fleisher explained. "After studying 30 court cases on this subject, though, we found that if people keep good records, have an expertise in the activity and can document the amount of time spent on the activity, they stand a good chance of being ruled a business operation." The IRS rule, Section 183, is designed to discourage hobbyists from deducting their expenses when they have no intention of making money from the activity, he said. "The issue became an important question when wealthy people attempted to

obtain deductions on their tax returns from hobbies. For example, a physician would buy his daughter a horse and then try to deduct the costs of raising the horse by saying that he was in the horse-raising business." Section 183 is very specific in stating that a profit must be made in two of five consecutive years," Dr. Fleisher said, but in one case a man did not report a profit for 39 consecutive years and was still allowed deductions in a court decision.

CATHY LADNER
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MORE JANUARY SAVINGS!

Money Talk

By Norine Barnes

"Money Talk" Have you ever noticed how the arrangement of a store can contribute to your impulse buying? Be aware of the "psychology of selling." High pressure selling can come in forms other than that of a salesperson. Be alert to:

—Placement of high profit items. Candy, gum, and toys are most often placed at the eye level of a 4-year-old at the checkout counter. The 4-year-old becomes the salesperson. Items that interest adults will be placed at adult eye and arm level throughout the store, usually at the beginning and end of aisles. You will find likely impulse items scattered among staples, too. Cookies and sauces near the ice cream, imported instant

beverages with coffee and tea, fancy crackers and dips with cheese. This may be called "chitchatting." Make displays, such as market baskets, with packaged items tossed in at random. Shoppers associate this with "bargain." Check the price of the item in the basket with that of the shelf. —Gimmicky packaging. Were you attracted to the package first and noticed the product second? Compare price with other brands and forms.

Good health habits help control lice

Several types of human lice will attack and live on people. School children should be checked often for lice, but lice are not confined only to young people, says Dr. Pat Harris, a pediatrician. Extension, head, body, and crab lice are associated with humans. The head louse, the body louse, or "cootie," and the public or crab louse. The body louse and head louse are similar in appearance but vary in habits. The crab louse is considerably shorter than the other two lice. The head louse attaches its eggs to human hair, and the body louse attaches its eggs to undergarments. Eggs from both pests are hatched by body heat and emerge as young lice in about a week. Body lice can be controlled by changing and washing clothes frequently. The total life cycle of the head and body louse may be completed in about 15 days.

Crab lice usually cause no harm, but they are a nuisance. They are most common when people do not bathe or launder their clothing regularly. They may become a problem in overcrowded, unsanitary conditions. If necessary, control measures are taken. Lice control is not difficult. Ordinary laundering with soap and water will destroy all stages of lice on clothes. Drying will destroy lice on woolen garments. Applications of over-the-counter lice control products are effective in controlling head and crab lice. A second application is necessary if the first treatment fails.

Traffic flow in the store. Most supermarkets are arranged so people will have to walk over most of the store to reach needed major foods, such as meat, fresh fruits, milk, frozen foods, and bread. Walking away from the meat counter, a week's worth of essential items may be good for business, but not for your pocketbook. Chances are you will exit with more than is in your shopping list. Be aware of the psychology used in the marketplace. Then make your decisions based on knowledge rather than on impulse because of factors affecting your pocketbook.

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Bits 'n pieces

It seems to us the acknowledgment of jury summons in Hancock County continues on the negative side when one considers the ones scheduled for Jan. 26.

We understand a total of 150 jury summons were mailed on Jan. 15 for appearance on Jan. 26.

Out of this number, 30 were excused, 37 returned as undeliverable by the post office, 50 were no-shows and only 33 appeared at the courthouse for jury duty.

As we mentioned in a previous editorial, a jury summons is a 'joke' in Hancock County and we feel the judges or someone should get the matter under control.

We have always been under the impression the citizens of Hancock County had to live by the law, not make a mockery of it.

'Oh well, what can you expect in Hancock County?' is an attitude we can no longer live with.

We received a telephone call Saturday from Mary Lou Webb in Meadville, Miss. Inquiring about the Bay High Tiger Pride Band going to the Cherry Blossom Festival in April.

Mary Lou's husband Dave interned at the Sea Coast Echo one summer while he was at Mississippi Southern studying journalism.

Their daughter is drum major of Meadville's Franklin High Band which is also going to Washington for the Cherry Blossom festivities.

She said they were inquiring about going in 1983 back in December and were told there was still an opening for this year.

So the supporters of the band have been very busy, especially since they had gotten a late start staging fund-raising events such as a tremendous White Elephant Sale this coming weekend at the high school in Meadville.

The Franklin Band will not march in the parade as our Tiger Pride will, but will compete in the concert and perform in the National Salute to the President.

Mary Lou sounded just like the band supporters of the Tiger Pride in saying she hopes they will be able to raise the necessary funds.

We do hope the Tiger Pride as well as the band from Franklin are successful, and the two schools' members can meet each other in our nation's capital in April.

Dave and Mary Lou Webb are publisher and editor of the Franklin Advocate.

Age seems to be creeping up on us especially when we think about all those old folks we saw Saturday night at the St. Stanislaus alumni meeting in Jefferson Parish.

We saw some folks we had not seen since graduation, and others we see just about every day.

It was a good gathering and good to talk to some of our school buddies and find out what has been happening in their lives.

Just think, our class will be one of the junior classes of next year, number 30.



JIMMY JONES
JANUARY 27, 1982



JANUARY 27, 1982



JANUARY 27, 1982



JANUARY 27, 1982

Letters to the Editor

State's Peace Corps official appeals for volunteers

January 27, 1982
The Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to ask for your help and for the help of people in Hancock County communities. Each year 25 million children die of starvation before their fifth birthday and each evening 50 million children go to sleep hungry. These are the children of undeveloped nations around the world. For many of these people, the only hope for a better life is in the form of a Peace Corps volunteer who is willing to share knowledge and understanding so that one day the fear of sickness and the pains of hunger will be a dim memory. Yet for the majority of these children hope will fade as the years pass and no volunteer arrives to help.

Will you share your knowledge with other people for two years? Will you give the gift of life to starving children around the world? If you do not step forth, the dream of a better life will never come true for many people.

You may contact a Peace Corps representative by telephoning 401-325-3328 or by writing to: Peace Corps, Drawer AV, Mississippi State, Mississippi 39762.

Terry Crab
Mississippi Peace Corps Representative



NEWS FROM THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

The caller may be in Tunica, Tupelo, Tylahoma, or Tylertown, anywhere in Mississippi, but no matter where the question originates, answers to a multitude of inquiries on state services and regulations are as near as the telephone.

Whether it's a question on employing handicapped persons, starting a business, locating a historical landmark, carrying a state law, or on many other subjects, the Governor's Service Line is there to answer.

On the other end of the line are an energy specialist and three other counselors qualified to deal with a wide range of subjects and help Mississippians cut through the maze of public and private agencies. They'll provide immediate answers or find answers and report back to callers.

Under the direction of Carol Taff, Governor's Service Line supervisor with a background as a reporter for various newspapers, the counselors handle an average of 102 calls a day.

Liz Peeler, the energy specialist, is a former Milledgeville-Belhaven College professor who is well qualified to answer questions on energy conservation and alternative traditional energy sources.

Roy Cotton, three years of state government experience in Service Line calls, including administrative positions in handicapped, aged, employment training, veterans, and occupational testing research programs.

Sara Dickson, who has served with the State Tax Commission and the Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Planning, is particularly knowledgeable on these and many other subjects.

Janet Hawthorne, with a master's degree in special education and teaching experience, has many contacts with public and private agencies serving the physically handicapped and those with learning disabilities.

These Service Line counselors have solved many problems. One involved an elderly couple. The husband was blind and the wife was deaf. They had been married for 50 years and had no children. They were having trouble getting their Social Security payments. The counselors helped them get the payments.

asked to return \$1,300 in previous payments.

A Service Line counselor put the couple in contact with the county welfare department which arranged to provide them with food stamps and weekly home maintenance visits. The counselor also contacted a legal services agency to advise the couple on suing the Social Security legal services problem, and a U.S. Congressman who arranged for a congressional hearing to correct the error of cutting Social Security payments. The wife's Social Security payments were reinstated, and she was not required to return the \$1,300.

"Most callers are calm and appreciative of the help received," Ms. Taff said, "but some are desperate and even angry. When we have calls from angry people who take out their anger on us, our job becomes frustrating. However, one added while calling through thank you letters from those aided by the Service Line. It's all worthwhile when we consider the many people who are helped."

While GST counselors try to provide assistance even in the most extreme cases, they do have their limitations. "We don't give legal advice and cannot become involved in employer-employee disputes or neighborhood conflicts," Ms. Taff said. "We also discourage school children from calling for information easily obtainable at the library."

Access to government by all citizens is emphasized by Governor William F. Taff. "We're doing everything possible to make the Governor's Service Line a valuable link between Mississippians and their government."

The need for improvement in educating Mississippi's youth was stressed at the recent Governor's Business and Community Conference on Children and Youth.

Sponsored by the Governor's Office of Children and Youth, the conference addressed the needs of children and youth in Mississippi.

At the conference, Governor Taff stressed the importance of improving the education of Mississippi's youth.

The conference was held at the Governor's Conference Center in Jackson, Mississippi.

community leaders from across the state.

Gov. William F. Taff, noting that Mississippi has gone deeper into debt than any other state in the nation, placed in state per capita income, said, "We're in a bind. We're underproductive, undereducated, underemployed, and underdeveloped. We're not getting enough of our people adequately and properly educated."

Winter wheat support for legislative approval, an increase in the severance tax on oil and gas to provide an education trust fund. Under the proposal, any increase in the 5 percent tax now paid by producers would be put into the trust fund.

The trust fund could be used for educational and economic development purposes. Another speaker, Robert G. Guyton, president of the Board of Directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and president of the Bank of the South, also stressed the need for better education.

The former Mississippi state legislator, who has been in the state for 10 years, said, "We need to do two things: first, to ensure better education for our children, and second, to ensure better education for our adults."

He said, "We need to have a compulsory education law. Some people say it's not worth it, but in other states it's worth it. We need to make it worth it. We also need public kindergartens. We're not paying enough for education. Even though it's a sizable amount of our budget."

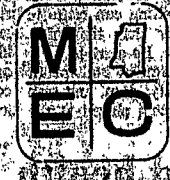
Other conference participants, including business and industry leaders, stressed the importance of improving the education of Mississippi's youth.

The conference was held at the Governor's Conference Center in Jackson, Mississippi.

The conference was held at the Governor's Conference Center in Jackson, Mississippi.

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so the reader can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten, and should conform to the standards of good taste. Letters of thanks and expressions of appreciation are considered inappropriate for the editor. To the Editor columns, and letters to the editor, are published.



MISSISSIPPI
ECONOMIC
COUNCIL

NEWS

Classification of property for ad valorem tax purposes is enacted into law. It could legalize almost a century of inequities in the state's property tax system, warned the Mississippi Economic Council.

Under classification, certain classes of property owners receive tax advantages at the expense of other property owners.

The Indiana Businessmen's Association planned that classification means that certain property owners receive tax advantages at the expense of other property owners.

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The Sea Coast Echo
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY ELLIS CUEVAS
Editor and Publisher
Randy Proctor
General Manager
Editor: Perry
Managing Editor

Opinion

The editorial page

The Bottom Line

Concise Answers To Your Questions
About Accounting and Business Topics

33 GALE DENLEY
Assistant Professor of Journalism
University of Mississippi

My class, called the Bottom Line, is a class for students who are interested in accounting and business topics. It is a class that is designed to help students understand the basics of accounting and business. It is a class that is designed to help students understand the basics of accounting and business. It is a class that is designed to help students understand the basics of accounting and business.

Eye injuries affect one in 10 each year

Young children are particularly vulnerable to eye injuries, according to a new study. The study found that one in 10 children suffer from eye injuries each year. The study also found that eye injuries are the leading cause of blindness in children. The study was conducted by the National Eye Institute. The study found that eye injuries are the leading cause of blindness in children. The study was conducted by the National Eye Institute.

Church Directory

ANSWER CENTER

Jesus Is The Answer, Full Gospel Church, Lakeshore Rd., P.O. Box 100, Borden, Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday night 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church, conducts Sunday School, Bible Study, Morning Worship at 10 a.m., and Evening Worship at 7 p.m. There is Youth Choir at 8 p.m., a special evening of Musical Worship at 7 p.m., and Youth Fellowship at 8 p.m. All on Sunday at the Church, Main St.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Baptist Church, 900 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., training service 8 p.m., Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p.m.

CLERMONT METHODIST

Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Regular service begins at 11:05 a.m. Monday evening Bible study is held at 8 p.m. Sunday night worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. 633-7716 for information.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Church of Our Lord Jesus Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m., Sunday evening worship 7 p.m., Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., teaching "Tim" Rush; Wednesday 10 a.m. Lady's Prayer meeting, teaching Sis. Marty Kelley; Thursday 7:30 p.m. choir practice. Open Bible Radio Broadcast Sunday 9:15 a.m., Waveland cut-off road, Ave. B, Waveland, Rev. Charles Rush, 467-3562.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning, Bible Study at 9, classes for all ages. Worship at 10. Sunday evening, Worship at 8 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible study at 7 p.m.

DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST

Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship service 9 p.m. Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening 8:30. Church supper first Wednesday of every month at 8:30. Public is invited. Prayer group and Tuesday each month at 10 a.m., with an arts and crafts session following. Pastor: Dr. Joe H. Goben.

DIAMONDHEAD CHURCH

The Diamondhead Community Church, a mission of the Presbyterian Church, Dr. W. M. Moulton, Minister. Sunday services at the new building 9:30 a.m. Family Fellowship Service each month. For information call 467-4000.

FAITH ASSEMBLY

The Faith Assembly of God Church, 1000 N. Main St., Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Evangelistic Service at 10 a.m., and Family Fellowship at 7 p.m., Waveland, Harry B. Bradley, Pastor, Church office 265-2077, residence 267-0479.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Prayer 11 a.m., Evensong 6 p.m., and Holy Communion 8 p.m. For information call 467-4000.

WORD OF FAITH

Sunday Service, 9:30 Bible Training, 10:30. Worship at Waveland, Civic Center, Coleman Ave. and Central, Ernest Culley, Pastor.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland Branch, McLaughlin and Nicholson, Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthood meetings, RELIEF Society, Primary and Young Women 9 to 9:50 a.m., Sunday school 10 to 10:40 a.m., Sacrament meeting 10:50 to 12 noon. Visitors welcome.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Macdonia, Missionary Baptist Church, Located corner of Hargett & Morris Sts., Waveland. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Services every Sunday at 8 p.m. Second and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting & Bible study, Wednesdays 8 p.m. Rev. Lee Edward Morris, Pastor.

MAIN ST. METH.

Main Street United Methodist Church, SUNDAY school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Snack Supper 8:30 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High UMYF 6 p.m. MONDAY: Church is open for prayers and meditation 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Choir practice 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY: Bible study 9:30 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY

First Missionary Baptist Church, 6th Avenue and Third St., Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Baptist training Union 6:30 p.m., Evening worship 8:30 p.m. each Sunday.

ST. MARK'S AME

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal Church on D-four Road, Waveland conducts Sunday School every Sunday, 10 a.m. Second Sunday Communion 9 p.m. and Fourth Sunday Services, 3 p.m. Rev. Ruby Williams is pastor and Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, secretary. For information, call 265-9383.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

The Macdonia Baptist Church, corner of Morris and Hargett Sts., Waveland, celebrates their Pastor, Rev. Lee Edward Morris, 15 year anniversary 1947-1962, Jan. 13-15, 1962 at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 17, 1962 at 8:30 p.m. Speakers: Rev. Dunn, Rev. J. Woods, Rev. A. Lewis and Rev. J. Thomas.

VCI UNITED METHODIST

Vallonia, V.C.I. United Methodist Church, 1300 Morris St., Sunday School 9 a.m., Worship 10 a.m., Business Administration 8:30 p.m., Friday Bible Study 8:30 p.m.

OLD MARRIES

Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. on Sunday for women. Open house and social hour 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday. Open house and social hour 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday. Open house and social hour 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday.

THE LUTHERAN

Church of Our Lord Jesus Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Prayer 11 a.m., Evensong 6 p.m., and Holy Communion 8 p.m. For information call 467-4000.

PENTECOSTAL

Sunday Morning Worship and Sunday School classes for all age groups, 10 a.m., Sunday night evangelistic 8 p.m., Wednesday night Bible study 7 p.m. at the First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

ROBINSON'S CHAPEL

Robinson's Chapel, Church of God in Christ, Washington St., Bay St. Louis. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Midday services every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:45, Tuesday night Bible Band, 7:30, Elder Morris, Robinson, Pastor. Missionary every 3rd Sunday at 2 p.m. Lillian M. Harris, reporter, WFWW, 6:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday.

REVIVAL CENTER

Worship services at the Revival Center, 140 DeMonteuz Ave., Bay St. Louis are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sundays. Bible study and prayer meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Rev. James R. Swindell is pastor and Rev. Janetta (Jani) Swindell is co-pastor.

PEARLINGTON UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 10:30 a.m., Evening service, 8 p.m., Rev. Bob Jones, Pastor.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST

Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, Hwy. 90 West of Waveland, Sunday school 10 a.m., Morning worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic Service 8 p.m., Wednesday mid-week prayer service, 7 p.m.

SHILOH BAPTIST

Shiloh Memorial Baptist Church, Hwy. 90, Rt. 603, Waveland, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning worship 11 a.m., Evening worship 7 p.m., Wednesday service 7 p.m., Phone 265-9872, Pastor Terry Blair.

SHORELINE BAPTIST

Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland Ave., near 603, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Services 11 a.m., Evening Services 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m., Rev. Richard Bradley.

WAVELAND BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church, Waveland, corner of Jett Davis and St. Joseph streets. Sunday schedule includes Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., noon, Bible Study, 8 p.m., an evening worship service, 7 to 8 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Union Ave., invites the community to its weekly services. Church school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Nursery provided.

WAVELAND METHODIST

Sunday worship 9 a.m., followed by Sunday school, 10 a.m. and Waveland Methodist Church is a Central and Western Lane Willis Baptist Church.

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, 300 N. Main St., Bay St. Louis, 7:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., and 7 p.m. on Sunday. 11 a.m. Sunday school and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, 300 N. Main St., Bay St. Louis, 7:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., and 7 p.m. on Sunday. 11 a.m. Sunday school and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

U.S. isolationism no answer to problems besetting NATO

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, entitled "The American Drift From Europe," a Subterfuge For Isolationism," by Patrick J. Garrity, director of research at Public Research, Syndicate and editor of "Grand Strategy," a bi-weekly national security journal, is provided to the Sea Coast Echo by Public Research, Syndicated in Clearmont, Calif.

The proposed deployment in Europe of 672 American-made Pershing II and ground launched cruise missiles by the NATO alliance has sparked widespread popular demonstrations against those weapons.

The demonstrators vilify the United States for planning to deploy the missiles, while they generally ignore the USSR's existing deployment of more than 250 SS-20 missiles which can be targeted on Western Europe.

Mr. Reagan, not Mr. Brezhnev, has been made to seem the villain of the piece. In the meantime, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who originally persuaded the Carter Administration to deploy the missiles, has reversed course and persuaded the Reagan Administration to enter into negotiations with the Soviet Union over the entire matter.

Mr. Schmidt now holds meetings with Mr. Brezhnev and East German leader Erich Honecker and proclaims himself the mediator between East and West.

To add injury to insult, American soldiers in Europe are shot at, American military installations are bombed, and an American general is kidnapped by terrorists in Italy.

These events of the past year in Europe have created a feeling of anger at the Western Europeans, who were, it is said, saved from the Nazi tyranny by American soldiers and who were then allowed to recover and prosper under American aid and American military power.

Why, many people in the United States ask, should we put up with this ingratitude and cowardice?

In a recent "Wall Street Journal" editorial, Ronald C. Naim stated this opinion bluntly: He acknowledged that an American withdrawal from Europe would represent a momentous diplomatic victory for the Soviet Union.

He admitted that this might well mean either the occupation of "Prinadization" of Western Europe by the Soviets.

Mr. Naim's answer to this worrisome prospect? So what? Let the Europeans give leadership to the Kremlin for a change, rather than to the White House.

This line of argument is emotionally satisfying. It is also dangerous.

The United States is a large island, lying simultaneously off the coasts of Europe and Asia. The resources of Europe, Asia and Africa are necessary to the economic well-being of America.

Western Europe survives because it is not cut off from our various overseas trading partners. But we should be deeply grave and alarmed if the economic and political resources of Europe and Asia were to be cut off from our trading partners by a Soviet blockade.

In other words, the United States is a large island, lying simultaneously off the coasts of Europe and Asia. The resources of Europe, Asia and Africa are necessary to the economic well-being of America.

Western Europe survives because it is not cut off from our various overseas trading partners. But we should be deeply grave and alarmed if the economic and political resources of Europe and Asia were to be cut off from our trading partners by a Soviet blockade.

deployed to the continent over 300,000 military personnel along with their weapons.

While it is true that the Europeans need the United States to preserve their independence and resources, it is equally (if not more) true that America needs an independent Europe.

For as long as there are strong and independent powers in Europe, the USSR's expansionist aims there will be curtailed.

For its part, the Soviet Union believes that, by decoupling the United States from the defense of Western Europe, it can gain control of those nations without the expense of a major war.

Soviet machinations in the Middle East and Africa are intended in the end to threaten Europe, which like the United States, has vital interests in those places, and to place strain on the American-European relationship.

A strong, independent Europe is not possible without American conventional and nuclear military power committed to the defense of the continent.

It is also not possible if the United States does not defend, or allow the Europeans to defend, these regions and interests outside of the continent which the Europeans consider vital to their security.

Here, the list of European grievances is just as extensive as is the current American one about Europe's uncooperativeness.

If the Europeans seem preoccupied with strictly European affairs, it was the United States that failed to support Britain and France at Suez in 1956, and failed to halt Soviet proxy forces in Vietnam, Angola, Ethiopia, etc.

The Europeans seem overly frightened by the spectre of nuclear war. It was the United States that conceded its nuclear superiority to the Soviet Union, thus making war more likely.

In short, Americans ought not to be surprised by disharmony within NATO.

The Atlantic alliance is an artificial one, save for the common threat of the USSR. American and European interests differ. British and French interests differ. Greek and Turkish interests differ.

As the United States becomes weaker in relation to the USSR, and if it continues to be unwilling to support and defend European interests outside the continent, it must expect that these differences will be exacerbated to the Soviet's advantage.

The Europeans will likely remain a headstrong lot even if the United States is successful. But it is far better to deal with the disparity that results from strength, rather than from fear and weakness.

A strong, independent Europe can help provide the material and moral resources necessary to withstand the Soviet threat.

A strong, independent Europe is possible only through American leadership and resources, not through an abandonment of America's commitments there.

This is not to minimize the

dangerous differences currently dividing NATO. The United States is a European power by tradition and by necessity, and it would prefer to remain involved in Europe with the support of its present allies.

This is not to deny that the United States is a global power, but merely to say that it cannot expect the diversions of the Pacific basin, or the myth of the China market, to substitute for the friendship of France, Great Britain, Germany and the remainder of the NATO alliance.

The United States must expect difficult times ahead. But it dare not use Europe's current contrariness as an excuse for a new isolationism.

To withdraw from the continent would be to seek a cheap, easy way to defend America, and we have discovered that there is no such thing.

To bring the boys home is not a good idea when they are "over there" where they should be—and one day may have to be.

George's Hair Fashions
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Manicures
Walk-In Hair Salon
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Finest, Freshest Seafood on the Coast.
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All kinds of spices and condiments
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Dixie National Livestock show scheduled Feb. 4-21

The 17th annual Dixie National Livestock Show is slated Feb. 4-21 at the State Fairgrounds Complex in Jackson.

More than \$150,000 in premiums will be given to top exhibitors from across the United States and Mississippi. The 1984 Dixie National was among the biggest and most successful livestock shows in the country and we expect the 1985 show to be even larger and more successful," said Jim Buck Ross, Mississippi Agriculture and Commerce Commissioner.

Ross is also Chairman of the Mississippi State Fair Commission which sponsors the Dixie National.

"This year's Dixie National will have 11 top open shows including the National Polled Hereford Show, R.O.E. Charolais Show and the World Limousin Futurity. This show is the Dixie National is continuing to attract national attention," Ross added.

Billy Orr, general manager of the Mississippi Fairgrounds Complex, said this year's Dixie National will include "One of the largest swine shows in the South."

"Since its inception, the Dixie National has enjoyed phenomenal growth and we expect this growth to continue into the future," Orr said.

"This year's event will feature the Dixie National Livestock Rodeo in eight big performances beginning Thursday, Feb. 11 and ending Wednesday, Feb. 17," said Tommy Strickland, Manager of the Dixie National Livestock Show.

Strickland said the Coliseum box office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., daily and that "Excellent tickets are available for all rodeo performances."

Tickets are \$3, \$5 and \$8 and may also be purchased through the mail by writing: Dixie National Rodeo, P.O. Box 392, Jackson, Mississippi 39201.

Two top country groups, Dave Rowland and Sugar (two female singers) and duo David Frizel and Shelly West will headline the entertainment at this year's rodeo.

Dave Rowland and Sugar will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 11-13.

They will also appear at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 and Sunday, Feb. 14.

The Dixie National Livestock events begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, with an Appaloosa Show followed at 2 p.m. by an Appaloosa Sale.

The Appaloosa Show also continues Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6.

On Sunday, Feb. 7, the Palomino Show will be held in the Coliseum.

The Annual 4-H Livestock Judging Contest begins Monday, Feb. 8 with judging following Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9 and 10 with other junior judging events and the sale of junior champions at noon Thursday, Feb. 11 in the sales arena on the fairgrounds.

On Thursday, Feb. 11, horses again return to the Coliseum. The Paint Horse Show begins Feb. 11 and continues through Friday, Feb. 12.

Paint Horse Stallion Auction will be held at noon Thursday, Feb. 11.

A Paint Horse Sale is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11 in the sales arena.

The Dixie National Parade will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 in downtown Jackson.

Senior cattle judging events dominate the Coliseum from Sunday through Wednesday, Feb. 14-17.

A new breed of cattle, Limousin, is being added to this year's show. It will be judged at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17 in the Coliseum.

The Limousin Show will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18 in the sales arena on the fairgrounds.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20 will feature Quarter Horse Show in the Coliseum with two sales events scheduled in the Sales Arena.

They are at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, the Mississippi Quarter Horse Stallion Sale and at noon that day the Dixie

National Quarter Horse Sale.

Cattle breeds, in addition to the Limousin, to be judged this year include Shorthorn, Devon, Simmental, Angus, Hereford, Polled Hereford, Hereford, Pen Bull, Santa Gertrudis, Brahman and Brangus.

Swine events are scheduled Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15 and 16 in the swine arena. They conclude at noon Tuesday, Feb. 16 with a noon swine sale in the swine arena.

The National Polled Hereford Show is among top events at this year's Dixie National, beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16.

The (NCHA) National Cutting Horse Show, which begins at 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 in the Coliseum, is the final event of the show.

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The buffer zone is clearly

enforcement of the law. NSTL Security personnel also provide surveillance in the buffer zone," Herring reports.

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ENERGY ANSWERS

from Mississippi Energy Extension Center

Q. What information can you give me about fuelwood for my fireplace?

A. The heat derived from the combustion of wood depends upon the concentration of woody materials, resins, ash and water. In general, the heaviest woods (hickories, oaks, locust), when seasoned, have the greatest heating value per cord. Lighter woods (aspen, basswood, willow) give about the same heat value per pound, but they give less heat per cord because they are not as dense. When considering the kind of wood to burn, think about other important characteristics:

- ease of splitting (apple, birch, maple, oak)
- ease of ignition (birch, cedar, pine)
- production of heavy smoke (cedar, spruce)
- sparking (cedar, hemlock)
- coaling qualities (apple, cherry, hickory, maple, oak)

The use of wood for home heating has several disadvantages. Fuelwood must be well-seasoned (dried) to be efficient. Wood burns rapidly, so refueling must be frequent. Also, it is heavy and hard to transport.

Although gathering and preparing fuelwood is a rather dirty business, wood is a relatively clean fuel. It produces about 1 percent ash by weight. Wood heat produces relatively small amounts of chemical air pollution. But the production of particles in the air tends to be higher than that of other conventional fuels.

A disadvantage in heating with wood is the high fire hazard. To prevent the possibility of fire outside the heating unit, burn wood in a well-constructed stove or fireplace. Stoves should have dampers to control the rate of burning. The chimney must be sound and all joints mortared properly.

Generally, heat values depend on the percentage of moisture and the weight of the wood. Heavier woods have a higher heat value. The heat value from an air-dried standard cord of several native hardwoods (such as hickory and oak), when burning in a modern efficient woodburning unit, is about 20 million Btu.

Burning damp wood in a woodburning unit can be hazardous. When burning damp wood, the heat value is reduced by about 50 percent. The smoke is also increased, and the chimney must be kept clean.

When burning wood in a woodburning unit, it is important to keep the fire burning at a steady rate. Do not let the fire burn out and then relight it. This can be dangerous.

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harder to burn. Paper and cardboard are good kindling materials. Highly flammable liquids such as gasoline should NEVER be used to kindle fires.

Q. Recently I bought a car. How should I prepare it for the cold weather ahead?

A. Battery: Because a cold engine is harder to start, have your battery tested to be sure it is ready for the cold weather. The fluid level should be checked frequently, so it never falls below the top of the battery plates. Terminals and cables should be inspected. Remove any corrosion and tighten the connections. Replace wiring that is worn or frayed.

Heater-Defroster-Air Conditioner: Make sure they are operational and that their hoses are sound and all connections tight. Every couple of weeks during winter, run your air conditioner for several minutes to keep compressor parts lubricated.

Lubrication: Cold weather driving is harder on oil because a car takes longer to warm up and to drive off the contaminants in the crankcase. Your car owner's manual will tell you the frequency with which you should change the oil. Transmission fluid and differential lubricant levels need checking, too.

Brakes: Brake linings and pads need regular inspections and necessary replacements. Add brake fluid when necessary.

Q. With the snow and ice season here, what are your suggestions for safer driving?

A. Drive slowly, but not too slowly, especially on hills where you need to maintain enough speed to keep momentum. The important thing is to keep moving, using brakes as little and as gently as possible. If you are thrown into a skid, steer in the

direction of the skid. To regain control when you feel you are pulling out of the skid, straighten the front wheels. Avoid spinning the wheels if you get stuck. Feed gas slowly, making sure the front wheels are straight.

For more information, or to get an answer to your energy question, contact the toll-free Governor's Service Line, 1-800-222-7622, the Mississippi Energy Extension Center, (601) 325-3152, or questions may be mailed to the Energy Center, P. O. Box 5406, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

Q. What are some key points in saving energy by managing window treatments?

A. Although windows represent only 15-20 percent of the average home's total floor area, they may contribute 20-50 percent of the home's heating load. The more layers of glass in a window, the greater the reduction in heat loss.

An energy-conserving window treatment must trap air between itself and the window. An energy-efficient window should be flexible, easy to operate from open to closed position, and easily used throughout the year.

Closed window treatments as much as possible on cloudy days and open them on sunny days in winter. Close window treatments as soon as the sun goes down in winter. Use precautions against condensation buildup behind closed window treatments.

Q. Please explain the cold weather savings provided by using an electric blanket.

A. An electric blanket costs about 4 cents a night to operate. If your thermostat is turned down to 60 degrees at night, an electric blanket will save 20 times the energy it uses.

A room can be 45 degrees and a person using an electric blanket will be comfortable. If you turn down your thermostat to 10 degrees, you can save as much as 28 percent of your fuel consumption, resulting in substantial annual savings.

blanket will be comfortable. If you turn down your thermostat to 10 degrees, you can save as much as 28 percent of your fuel consumption, resulting in substantial annual savings.

When an electric blanket is at its mid-point setting of five in a room temperature of 62 degrees, it uses less than a single kilowatt-hour of electricity a night.

Q. Is it true that you won't save energy by turning down your thermostat at night because it takes so much energy to warm the building in the morning?

A. No. Setting the thermostat back for several hours at a stretch each day during the heating season — up during the cooling season — will, in a centrally heated and cooled building, save energy. Depending on your geographical location, the amount of energy you can save will range from 9 to 15 percent of what you used before adopting this energy-conserving habit.

You can accomplish temperature setback and setup by adjusting the thermostat manually at the proper times or by installing a device that makes the adjustments automatically. The manual technique, of course, requires no special equipment, but it does demand a greater degree of time and attention than many people are willing to put forth day in and day out. An automatic control device, on the other hand, involves some initial investment, but this outlay is more than repaid in dependability and energy savings.

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Trespassers in buffer zone subject to arrest

Officials at the National Space Technology Laboratories note that entering the privately-owned land in the acoustic buffer zone without permission is illegal and violators are subject to prosecution for trespassing.

The buffer zone, which extends into Hancock and Pearl River counties and St. Tammany Parish, serves to dissipate loud, low frequency sound waves generated by static tests of large rocket propulsion systems. One of NSTL's primary missions is the testing of Space Shuttle Main Engines and the shuttle's main propulsion system," explains Mack Herring, NSTL public affairs officer.

"The federal government owns a few scattered parcels of land in the 124,374-acre buffer zone, but the vast majority of land is owned by individuals and companies," he states.

The private landowners retain all rights to their property except for the construction of dwellings or similar structures.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, as National Aeronautics and Space Administration's agent, is responsible for assuring the regulations governing use of the buffer zone are met. Area sheriffs, constables and game wardens are charged with

enforcement of the law. NSTL Security personnel also provide surveillance in the buffer zone," Herring reports.

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marked with signs, as are the 13,400 acres of government-owned land in Hancock where the NSTL facilities are located," he added.

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Choral Conference slated at USM

Dr. John Cooksey, coordinator of choral activities at Memphis State University will be the guest clinician at the University of Southern Mississippi's annual Choral Conductors Conference, Jan. 22-30.

Cooksey teaches advanced choral conducting, voice and supervises student teachers at MSU. He has also developed an approach to choral methods in the Memphis City Schools.

Recognized internationally in choral music education, Cooksey will be traveling to Saudi Arabia this year to serve as visiting festival conductor, clinician, researcher and consultant to the country's international schools.

He has received numerous research grants in the area of adolescent voice maturation and is national chairman for the American Choral Directors Association Committee on Boys Chorus.

In demand as a clinician, consultant and conductor, Cooksey has appeared at many state, regional and national conventions and festivals.

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First Presbyterian Church

114 Urban Avenue

Bay St. Louis

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Comfortable slacks for men
of Dacron® polyester in solid
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Good thru Jan. 28-30, 1982

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Mattress Pad
Polyester/cotton nylon
on tricot. 36x75"
Full size pad.
55x75" 6.99

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Good thru Jan. 28-30, 1982

99¢
Twin-Pack Batteries
C or D size
batteries. 2 for 99¢

Kmart COUPON

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2.99
7-oz. Pack Malted Milk Candy

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99¢
Coffee Mugs
Selected group
of assorted color
few mugs. Your
choice.

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Spray Paint
Safe, lead free spray paint.
Choice of colors to choose from.

Kmart COUPON

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1.99
Canned Ham
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9.99
T-Leg Ironing Board
Vented top, ad-
justable height.

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99¢
Fantastik Spray
32-oz. all-purpose spray
cleanser in plastic bottle.

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Good thru Jan. 28-30, 1982

99¢
4-Pack Light Bulbs
Choice of 40-, 75- or 100-
watt, package of 4.

Kmart COUPON

Good thru Jan. 28-30, 1982

99¢
Knee Hi's
3-pairs in a pack.

Kmart COUPON

Good thru Jan. 28-30, 1982

2 For 4.99
Jr. Boys' Tee
Short Sleeve
Tops

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Good thru Jan. 28-30, 1982

99¢
Disposable Flashlights
No need to re-
place batteries.
Disposable for
all your needs.

Kmart COUPON

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14.99
Sturdy Footlockers
Laminated metal or
vinyl-covered locker.

Kmart COUPON

Good thru Jan. 28-30, 1982

99¢
U.S.T.A. Approved
Table Tennis Balls
Nittaku® 3-Star
balls. Packed 3 to
a box. Play with
the best. Save!

Kmart COUPON

Good thru Jan. 28-30, 1982

44.99
Padded Weight Bench
Leg lift and curl ap-
paratus. 5-position in-
cline. Save now.

Kmart COUPON

Good thru Jan. 28-30, 1982

6.99
Our Reg. 8.99-10.99

4.99
Our Reg. 6.99-8.99

Save 21%

Flattering tunic tops of polyester, more
color choice. 38-44. Team them with our
easy-fit polyester pull-on pants. 32-40.

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Limited (Ownership)
Duration Warranty.
Warranted as long as
you own your car. An
installation charge will
be made under the
warranty if not
installed by Kmart or
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and light trucks.
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many U.S. cars.

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Save 28% - 50%

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The Kmart
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Quality Parts and Service
Over 1700 Service Centers To Serve You Nationwide

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KMECONOMISER
4-ply Polyester
Cord Blackwalls

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.T.
175x13	34.97	28.99	1.71
175x14	39.97	33.99	2.01
175x14.5	42.97	35.99	2.12
175x15	43.97	37.99	2.26
175x15.5	47.97	39.99	2.38

24.99
KMECONOMISER
4-ply Polyester
Cord Blackwalls

39.99
36-month Battery
Fits many cars,
light trucks.

12.99
Monroe-Malle Shocks
Sizes to fit many
U.S. foreign cars.

9.99
Your Choice
of 40-, 75- or 100-
watt, package of 4.

49.99
Padded Weight Bench
Leg lift and curl ap-
paratus. 5-position in-
cline. Save now.

9.99
Polyester Dresses
In 3-13, full figure
14 1/2-24 1/2, misses
or misses petite.
Full Figure Daytime
Dresses. 9.99

6.99
Misses' "Crisp" Tailored Fashion Tops
Fitting, dress-dotted blouses of poly-
ester/cotton. Boon sleek contrasting belt.

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ester/cotton. Boon sleek contrasting belt.

Bearcats, Hawkettes win Bay High tourney

By RANDY PONDER
Excellent ball handling combined with clutch baskets down the stretch earned the Long Beach Bearcats a 51-44 win over Bay High and the championship of the Tiger Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday night in the Tiger Dome.

Long Beach outscored Bay High in each of the first three periods, building a 40-30 lead going into the final frame.

In that last quarter the Tigers went into a full court press and with the help of a couple of turnovers cut the Bearcats lead to 44-40. That was close as Bay High could get as Long Beach worked in the clock, passing the basketball from corner to corner and taking advantage of any foul up in the Tiger defense to score an easy basket.

"We lost to a good team," commented Tiger Coach Jerry Spell. "They're intelligent and well coached. They know how to hold onto a lead, not taking any bad shots or trying to force a pass or anything."

Long Beach didn't turn the ball over as much as we did and they took advantage of our mistakes," the Bay High coach added.

Darrell Robinson led the Tiger scoring with 16 points.

Pat Barrett chipped in with 15, followed by teammate Paul Garrett with 10 points.

Vince Spencer was high scorer for the Bearcats with 15. George Tompkins and Alex Lawson added 13 and 11 points respectively.

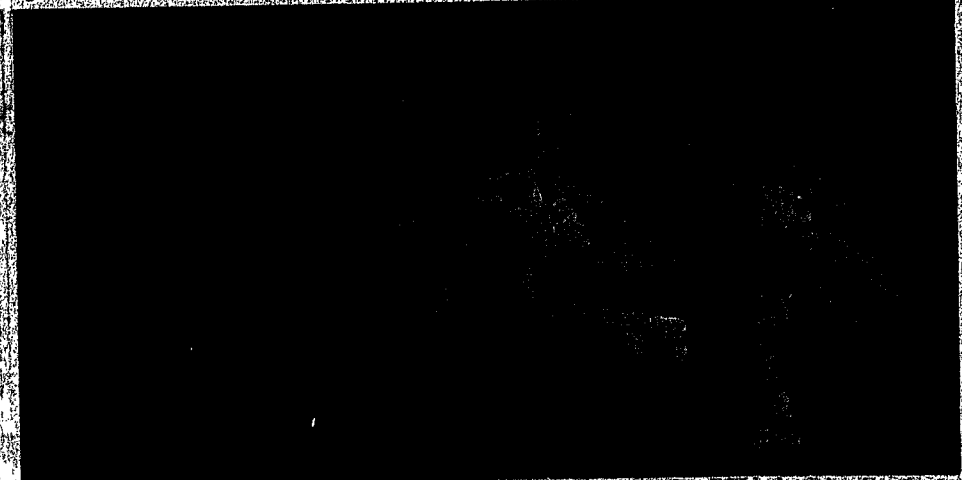
respectively.

In the girls championship game, Hancock North Central edged the Lady Bulldogs of Vanceleave 40-39.

Betsy Arcement led the Hawkettes with 18 points and Tracy Neal tossed in a game high 16 points for Vanceleave.

Hancock with a slim 6 point lead going into the final period held off a furious rally by Vanceleave to win by 1.

Tracy Neal tossed in a game high 16 points for Vanceleave.



TURNOVER—Bearcat Vince Spencer, 22, intercepts a pass intended for Keith Johnson, 22, under the Long Beach goal. The ability of the Bearcats to capitalize on Tiger miscues helped Long Beach to a 51-44 championship win over host Bay High. (Staff photo—Randy Ponder)

Bennett bests Slidell boxer

Gulfport Boxing Club's Wayne Karl of Bay St. Louis lost on a three-round split decision to John Battiste of Slidell, La. Police Athletic Club's boxing team in Ocean Springs Saturday night.

Karl sustained a left knee injury in the first round.

Also of Gulfport Boxing Club, Pearlington's David Bennett won a close decision to Timmy Morris of SEAC.

Bennett pushed Morris to the ropes with a combination of blows to the stomach and head.

Chuck Karl and Eddie Bennett of Gulfport Boxing Club were unable to secure matches Saturday night.

Gulfport Boxing Club Saturday will participate in a 20-bout card in Saucier.



GIRLS CHAMPIONS—Members of the Hancock North Central Hawkettes receive the championship trophy from principal Robert Magee following their 40-39 win over Vanceleave in the finals of the Bay High Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday night in the Tiger Dome. (Staff photo—Randy Ponder)

Tigers hosting first DSC event

The first round of the first Deep South Conference high school basketball tournament

began Wednesday night in Tiger Dome in Bay St. Louis.

Finals will be played Saturday.

This is the first year Bay High has ever hosted a conference tournament.

In the past the Tigers were included in the Mississippi River Conference but never hosted that tournament here.

Games scheduled Wednesday night had not been played at press time. Those results along with results of Thursday and Friday night action will be included in Sunday's edition of The Sea Coast Echo.

Boy's schedule

Stone	5:15 p.m. Wed.
East Central	5:45 p.m. Fri.
Bay St. Louis	7:45 p.m. Thurs.
Pace Christian	7:45 p.m. Fri.
Hancock North Central	7:45 p.m. Sat.
Vanceleave	5:15 p.m. Thurs.
St. Stanislaus	7:45 p.m. Fri.
Deer River Central	7:45 p.m. Sat.

Girls schedule

Stone	5:15 p.m. Wed.
East Central	5:45 p.m. Fri.
Bay St. Louis	7:45 p.m. Thurs.
Pace Christian	7:45 p.m. Fri.
Hancock North Central	7:45 p.m. Sat.
Vanceleave	5:15 p.m. Thurs.
St. Stanislaus	7:45 p.m. Fri.
Deer River Central	7:45 p.m. Sat.

Soccer tournament to begin Saturday

Leading teams in the Bay Waveland Soccer League are expected to participate in a Gulf Coast Invitational Soccer Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Miller Stadium, Gulfport.

Patrick, Barry, and Wayne Waveland are the top three teams in the league.

The tournament will begin Saturday, Jan. 23, at 10 a.m. and continue through Sunday, Jan. 24, at 10 a.m.

Games will be played at Miller Stadium, Gulfport.

The tournament is open to all teams in the league.

For more information, contact the organizers.

The tournament is a great opportunity for teams to compete.

For more information, contact the organizers.

Games scheduled Wednesday night had not been played at press time. Those results along with results of Thursday and Friday night action will be included in Sunday's edition of The Sea Coast Echo.

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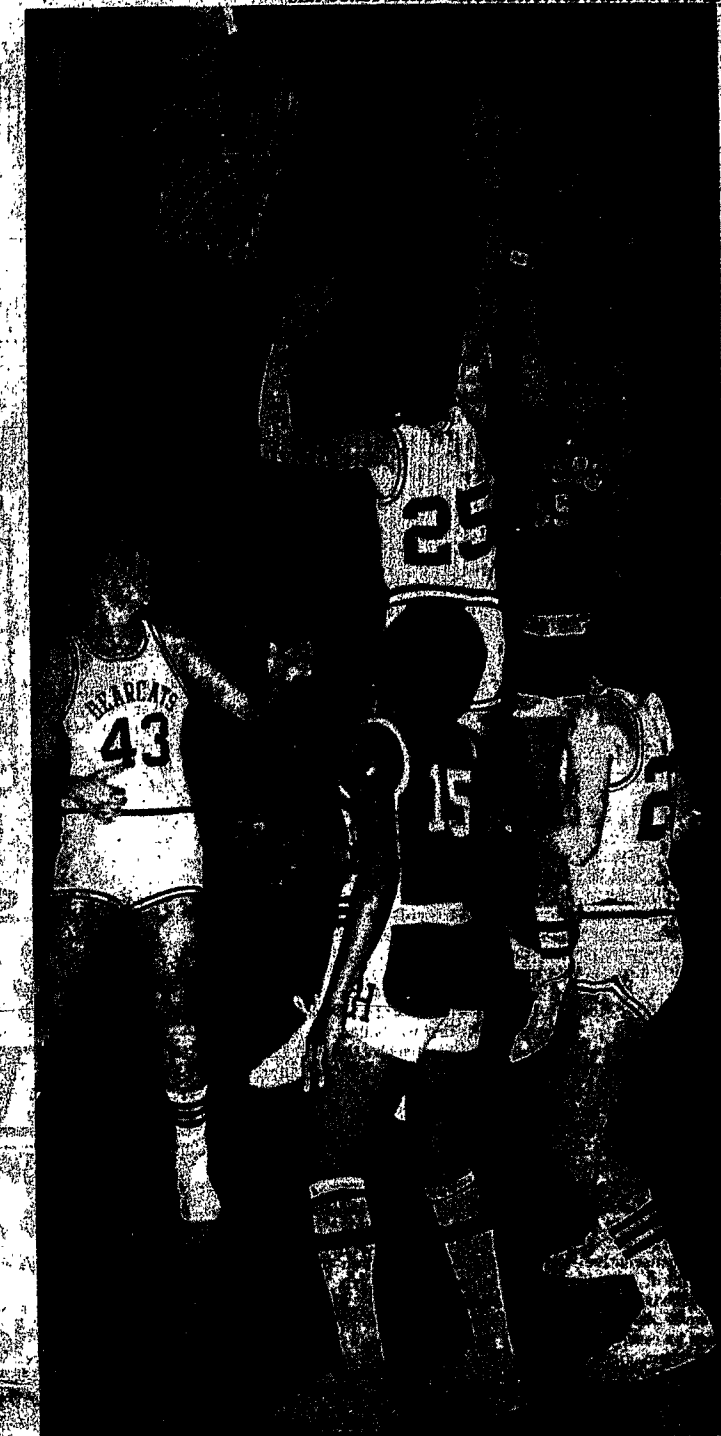
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JUMP SHOT—Don Diboll, 55, leaps high off the court and aims for the hoop over the outstretched arm of Bearcat Mike Hawkins, 25. Diboll scored 3 points in a losing effort as the Tigers fell to Long Beach, 51-44 in the finals of the Bay High Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday night in the Tiger Dome. Ready for the possible rebound are Long Beach players Hank D'Aquila, 43, and Vince Spencer, 22. Tiger Darrell Robinson, 15, is ready as the ball comes his way. (Staff Photo—Randy Ponder)

SEA COAST ECHO

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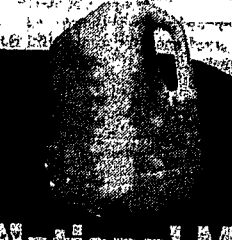
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Del Monte Veggies	17.0Z	73¢
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Chickadees	18.0Z	



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	No Beans		
	Hormel Chili		
	Chopped		
	Milk Mate	8OZ BTL	1
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Hot Cocoa	8OZ PKG	13	
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Lichtenstein not leaving

Henry, Devaughn, Sennner in Wildcat Spring session

The Pearl River College Wildcats opened afternoon workouts in Poplarville Monday in an effort to prepare the 22 Wildcat players for the season. The Wildcats will have their first game on Feb. 12 against the Mississippi Junior College team.

Pearl River managed an 8-3 ledger in '81, good enough for the south division title and a chance at the national crown. But the Wildcats are not in the championship contest and had to start in the Mississippi Junior College league.

Twenty-five of the Wildcat players will be in the workouts. The Wildcats were members of the powerful SI squad.

Nine walk-ons trying out have rooms in the athletic dormitory on the PRC campus, and three more at hospitals were signing

agreements to other college colors last semester.

Altogether only two of the spring squad members have the distinction of being starters.

Offensive tackle Randy Owsen of Lumberton and center Bill Roberts of Mobile were starters for the Cats all season long. However, they were the only ones to get their names on the public address board before the season.

This year's starters will be the same as last year's, especially when you consider the fact that the Wildcats will be playing in the SI as well as the PRC.

Lightning Henry, Martin of the PRC, and three more at hospitals were signing

Smith, Lloyd Henry, Joe Church and Mike Gallo will also be back, as well as quarterback Bobby DeVaughn, Andrew Hickman and Chuck Bounds.

"We have a pretty good nucleus to work with," Coach J.C. Arban said. "Of course, we plan to sign at least a half dozen outstanding out-of-district players and a host of in-district players."

Another thing making Arban smile these days have been the addition of transfers from other senior colleges.

Grove's Jeff Walker, a 245-pound tackle, Retal's James Jenkins, 6' 2 1/2 pound lightend and St. Stanislaus' Scott Sennner, a 210 pound fullback are all enrolled at PRC this spring semester.

"I'm tickled to see these

players join us," said Arban, who a year ago was outbid by senior colleges for these players' services. All three will have starting spots next fall.

Ricky Cain of Purvis and Mark Lichtenstein of St. Stanislaus are the only players from last season's team who have decided not to play their sophomore year.

According to Arban, this is called spring training sessions must be completed by March 4. "We hope to get in at least 20 days of practice," Arban said.

"Of course, a lot depends on the weather conditions."

After a week of rain, sleet and freezing temperatures the weather did turn out to be excellent for the first practice sessions.

In fact, it even resembled spring conditions.



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Cut dates in half and put all ingredients in blender. Process at top speed until smooth. Serves 1.

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UNO's first class to mark 20th anniversary Feb. 5

The University of New Orleans 1962 homecoming celebration will be held Monday through Saturday, Feb. 5-6, on the UNO campus.

Highlighting the week's events will be basketball games between UNO and Tulane University, Feb. 6, in the UNO gymnasium.

The UNO basketball will

play Tulane's women's team at 5 p.m. with the game playing at 7:30 p.m.

A special feature of the game will be the presence of the UNO homecoming during half-time ceremony.

Election of the student royalty will be conducted Feb. 1 and 2 among the body.

Following the games, students will hold a homecoming dance in the University Center ballroom simultaneously with an alumni "victory" buffet in the Cove from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

UNO's first graduating class, the Class of '62, will hold its 20-year reunion Friday, Feb. 5, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

Members of UNO's Founder's Club will be special guests.

A 10-year reunion for the Class of '72 will be held Saturday, Feb. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. also in the Gallery Lounge.

Other events planned for UNO's 1962 homecoming are:

Feb. 1—Basketball games between the UNO Buckets and McNeese at 5 p.m. and between the UNO Privateers and Wisconsin Green Bay at 7:35 p.m. in the UNO gym.

Feb. 2—Concert by the UNO Wind Ensemble, 12:30-1:30 p.m. University Center south patio.

Feb. 3—Wacky Wednesday, noon-1 p.m., University Center lobby, featuring "Hippy-Hoppy" races.

Feb. 4—Pep rally and bonfire, 5:30 p.m., rear of UNO Health and Physical Education Center, special alumni presentation of Machiavelli's comedy, "The Mandrake," 7:30 p.m., UNO Theatre South.

Performing Arts Center Theatre South.

Feb. 5—Homecoming parade, 11 a.m., beginning at the UNO Science Engineering building and ending at the University Center horse shoe.

TV news anchors Angela Hill and Garland Robinson will be grand marshalls. The UNO homecoming king and queen will be announced and receive their crowns during ceremonies at the parade reviewing stand in front of the Student Park around noon. A pep rally will follow on the University Center north lawn.

For information on activities, call the UNO Students Government Association, 284-2229 or the UNO Alumni Affairs office, 286-6368.

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Highlighting the week's events will be basketball games between UNO and Tulane University, Feb. 6, in the UNO gymnasium.

The UNO basketball will

Wildcat head coach facing recruiting deadline dilemma

Joe Arban, head football coach of the Pearl River College Wildcats, said the Feb. 12 signing deadline required of all colleges and universities is the final deadline for his recruiting.

Since colleges have not because of NCAA rules, signed any players' scholarships at this time," Arban said, "and that's keeping me from really finishing up offering scholarships for the 1982 edition of the Wildcats."

Arban usually waits until the senior colleges get through offering scholarships to players within the six-county district which supports PRC.

"I've been in touch with a long list of players and their coaches," Arban said, "and I know we are going to get some of them. But I'm going to wait and see who is going to sign."

Arban said he has a long list of players and their coaches, and I know we are going to get some of them. But I'm going to wait and see who is going to sign."

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\$450,000

in CASH PRIZES AVAILABLE

OVER
145,000

TOTAL
PRIZES
AVAILABLE!

135,000

INSTANT
WINNERS!

**NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY!
PICK UP YOUR FREE
COLLECTOR CARD
TODAY!**

WIN UP TO \$2,000
135,000 INSTANT WINNERS
\$450,000 IN PRIZES AVAILABLE

double up BINGO

WIN DIXIE
THE BEST PEOPLE

RULES

PLEASE READ

ODDS CHART

IT'S EASY TO WIN!

Pick up your FREE Double Up Bingo Collector Card at our checkout counter or store office. No purchase necessary. Each card contains Double Up Bingo Games where you can win \$5, \$10, \$20, \$100, \$200, \$1,000 and \$2,000. Plus you can win \$1,000,000!

HOW TO PLAY

Each time you visit our store, pick up a FREE Double Up Bingo game card. Play out the numbered sections to win prizes. Match numbers on the card with the numbers on the game board. Collect your Collector Card.

DOUBLE UP BINGO CARD #DU921



PRICE BREAKER COUPON

7-11 DETERGENT

171 OZ. \$5.99

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

7-11 TROPICANA OIL

48 OZ. \$1.39

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

7-11

COUPON GOOD THRU 2-3-83

500 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and purchase of \$15 or more (excludes alcohol, tobacco, and lottery tickets)

Limit one coupon per customer

Expires Jan. 23, 83



W/D PRICE BREAKERS

GET A BREAK WITH PRICE BREAKERS

THRIFTY MAID REG. OR FINE UNST. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46 OZ. CAN

69¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1 LB. BAG

\$2.39

ASTOR COFFEE

1 LB. BAG

\$1.99

HEINZ ASSTD. STRAINED BABY FOOD

4 1/4 OZ. JARS

5¢ 1.00

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

1.99

HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS APPLES

4lb. bag

1.49

HARVEST FRESH YAMS

2 lb. bag

2.88¢

HARVEST FRESH D'ANJOU PEARS

8 for

99¢

HARVEST FRESH CELERY

2 stalks

99¢

HARVEST FRESH ORANGE

RED GR

ORANGE

AVOCA

REG. OR WITH IRON SIMILAC TODDLER SIZE PAMPERS PAMPERS

THIRTY MAID TOMATO PASTE

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS

ASSTD. FLAVORS SOUP STARTER

THRIFTY MAID CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

10 oz. can

88¢

THRIFTY MAID MUSHROOM SOUP

10 oz. can

72¢

CRACKING GOOD SALTINES

60 ct. box

72¢

THRIFTY MAID LEMON JUICE

16 oz. can

88¢

BLUE BAY SALMON

16 oz. can

1.79

ASSTD. FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS

2 liter bottle

89¢

3 10 1/2 oz. cans 89¢

3 10 1/2 oz. cans 89¢

2 7 lb. boxes 1.00

THRIFTY MAID Dole Pineapple

20 OZ. CAN

69¢

THRIFTY MAID WH. KERNER OR CR. STYLE CORN

16 OZ. CAN

3 1.00

THRIFTY MAID LARGE OR MEDIUM SMALL GREEN PEAS

16 OZ. CAN

3 89¢

W/D PRICE BREAKERS

ASSTD. FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS

2 liter bottle

89¢

MAZOLA NO-STICK

9 oz. can

1.49

MAXWELL HOUSE INST. COFFEE

10 oz. can

4.49

OLD FASHIONED TACO SHELLS

2 1/2 lb. bag

99¢

OLD FASHIONED TACO SAUCE

16 oz. can

79¢

OLD FASHIONED TACO SAUCE

16 oz. can

79¢

OLD FASHIONED CHEDDAR

3 1/2 lb. bag

9.00

OLD FASHIONED COFFEE

10 oz. can

4.49

OLD FASHIONED DOG FOOD

3 1/2 lb. bag

9.99

OLD FASHIONED FISH FRI

10 lb. bag

8.50

COMB. GET DOG FOOD

20 lb. bag

7.29

COMB. GET BUNDT

27 1/2 oz. pkg.

1.99

COMB. GET SUENDER

10 lb. bag

8.50

COMB. GET LA SAUCE

15 lb. bag

1.29

COMB. GET ONIONS

15 lb. bag

1.39

7-11 TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE

64 OZ. BTL.

\$1.59

7-11 DETERGENT

32 OZ. BTL.

89¢

7-11 TISSUE

6 1/2 lb. bag

\$1.09

7-11 CHENDRINKS

3 1/2 lb. bag

\$1.19

7-11 CATSUP

16 oz. can

99¢

7-11 APPLE SAUCE

3 1/2 lb. bag

\$1.00

7-11 GREEN BEANS

3 1/2 lb. bag

\$1.00

7-11 TOMATOES

3 1/2 lb. bag

\$1.29

NYQUIL

4 1/2 oz. can

\$4.89

FAST ACTING ALKA-SELTZER

1 lb. bag

1.99

JOHNSON'S BABY OIL

16 oz. can

2.99

DE VILBLEN

16 oz. can

4.99

WILCOB

16 oz. can

2.99

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

CHEF BOYARDEE PIZZAS

12 inch

99¢

SHARPER'S FISH STICKS

1 lb. bag

\$1.29

CHICKEN

2 lb. bag

2.99

ORANGE JUICE

10 lb. bag

99¢

DIETETIC

10 lb. bag

1.29

DIETETIC

10 lb. bag

1.29

DIETETIC

10 lb. bag

1.29

7-11 POTATOES

10 lb. bag

69¢

7-11 BANANA SOAP

2 1/2 lb. bag

\$1.49

7-11 FOOT LOCKS

10 lb. bag

\$1.69

7-11 CRACKING GOOD

10 lb. bag

69¢

7-11 LOCATION

20 lb. bag

\$2.99

The logo features the brand name "Winn-Dixie" in a large, bold, stylized font. Above the name, the words "SAVE AT" are written in a smaller, sans-serif font. Below the name, the words "FOOD STORES" are written in a similar sans-serif font. The entire logo is set against a dark, textured background.

NABISCO
OREOS

19 OZ.
PKG.

\$1.79

WINN-DIXIE GLADLY
ACCEPTS U.S. GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMPS

SHOP OUR GAME DEPT. 16

PARKER BROS. CO. NEW YORK

ROOK GAME 2.75

PARKER BROS. CO. NEW YORK

COUNTDOWN 9.00

PARKER BROS. CO. NEW YORK

RUMMY 4.00

ELECTRIC 1.00

TURNER DEPT. 1.00

GAME 1.00

ASTIC DEPT. 50.00

PARKER BROS. CO. NEW YORK

By Rand Riedrich
Hancock County Forester

He notes also that forestry is the number one agricultural

Ice damage and freeze injuries to trees and shrubs may be a major concern for

Information on if and how
you can claim a casualty loss
on your Federal income tax

hilled. They will continue to be as long as the public demands that it be informed frequently and by the means possible.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
CHANCERY CLERK
NO. 12, 27
To ESTHER HOMES REED, 1613
Bullard Avenue, Metairie,
Louisiana;
ELDRIDGE D. HOMES, JR., 417
Sadle Avenue, Metairie, Louisiana;
DONNA HOMES' 120 Veterans'
Drive, North Yale, New Jersey
07647;
JAMES M. HOMES, 417 Terry
Parkway, Gretna, Louisiana; and
JOHN A. HOMES, whose post
office and street address is unknown.

The SE 1/4 of Section 24 and NE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 9 South, Range 16 West, and SW 1/4 of Section 19 and NW 1/4 of Section 30, Township 9 South, Range 15 West, all in Hancock County, Mississippi.

Clerk of said Court for Probate and
 registered according to law within 8
 days from this date, or they will be
 forever barred.
 This 28th day of January, A.D.
 1962.
 THE ESTATE OF
 ROBERT E. LEH
 HARGETT, DECEASED
 BY JOAN L. HARGETT
 Administratrix
 Favre, Gemin & Seafide
 P. O. Drawer 71
 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi
 1-24-2-11-2-18-62

Court within a reasonable time
 afterward.
 Witness my signature and official
 seal this 28th day of January, 1980.
 (SEAL)
 E. Michael Neale
 Clerk of Court
 By: Vickie Walstad
 Deputy Clerk
 1-23; 2-4; 2-11-8

LOW COST PAINTING. young individuals estimates. **ED BRUEN** job too small; electric heaters heaters. 467-3

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LITTLE FOXES
The screen version of Lillian Hellman's smash Broadway play, "The Little Foxes," can be seen on "Flare Country" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

In the film Bette Davis is an avaricious wife who sacrifices the life of her husband, the love of her daughter and her relations with her two brothers because of her callous greed and savage ambition for wealth and social position. Herbert Marshall plays the treacherous husband.

CHANCERY SUMMONS
No. 1578
TO THE HEIRS AT LAW OF
WILLIAM CAMERON FARVE,
DECEASED, ONE AND THE SAME
PERSON AS WILLIAM FARVE.
You are summoned to appear
before the Chancery Court of the
County of York, State of New
York, at the City of New York,
on the third day of January, A.D.
1922, to defend the suit No. 1578
in said Court of NOEMIA HAAS
FARVE and GEORGE DOLYN SUB
FARVE POULLEN, against you
as a defendant.
Witness my hand and the seal of
said Court, this day of January, A.D.
1922.
(SEAL)

E. Michael Neehan,
Chancery Clerk
By Vickie Walsh, D.C.
140-3-28-54; 231-32

estate day or April 1st, 1907.
 I declare under penalty of perjury
 that ELIZABETH ELDREDGE HOGES
 HOMES, DECEDENT'S First Annual Report
 and Final Account should not be
 approved. Also to defend the suit No.
 13,347 in said Court, of E. Michael Necate,
 Plaintiff vs. Estate of Elizabeth
 Eldredge Homes, Decedent, which
 will be held at 10:00 o'clock A.M.,
 at the Hancock County Courthouse,
 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
 The same being a Petition to Close
 Estate wherein you are a defendant.
 Witness my hand and seal this
 28th day of January, A.D. 1907.
 (SEAL)
 E. Michael Necate,
 Chancery Clerk
 By: Vickie Walsh, D.C.C.
 130-21-11; 218-22

Section 36, Township 3 South, Range
11 West, Hancock County,
Mississippi.

Said information is necessary to
conform the Special Field Rules for
Analysis Table 211 to the
A copy of said Rules on file in
the Office of the State Oil and Gas
Board, 1100 South State Office
Building, New York, New York,
Jackson, Mississippi and may be
there examined by any person in-
terested. At said hearing, said in-
formation and persons may appear and
be heard.

DATED this 21st day of January,
1962.

MISSISSIPPI STATE
OIL AND GAS BOARD
BY: ROBERT B. WILSON
Acting Supervisor

20-21

TO CREDITORS
NO. 17-72
OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES H. CHAFFIN, DECEASED.
Letters of Administration having been granted on the 22nd day of January, 1922, by the Chancellor of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Charles H. Chaffin, deceased, and he has since that time all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said County for Probate and registration according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.
This 22nd day of January, A.D. 1922.

NICHOLAS M. HAAS
Administrator
1-28; 2-4; 2-11; 2-18-22

the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to consider a variance in the City Zoning Ordinance relating to the proposed use of the City of Bay St. Louis, Lake and Rock County, Mississippi, located on North Beach Boulevard, and a variance concerning a reduction in side yard requirements to 8 feet, for a new home.

All interested parties and citizens should attend.

Given under my hand and seal of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this 18th day of January, 1992.

(SEAL)

EDWARD A. FAVERO
CITY CLERK
CITY OF BAYST. LOUIS,
MISSISSIPPI

25 243

**HAULING FILL
SOIL, sand &
vel, and she
467-7442.**

**ADDITIONAL
REMODELING
large & small
estimates. 40**

**ROOFING
REPAIRS,
roofs coated
small. Allow
free estimation
perence.**

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SEARCH FOR GUILTY
A hard documentary film
The "Nova" series tra-
vels for a cause
for... Begins in

The center of the table (where the group is seated) is the focal point of the room. The center of the table is the focal point of the room. The center of the table is the focal point of the room.

Enroll Today & Find My Special Repaid
Volcanine LoveLine!
 Come Get Your Own Message Below

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	*	#

NAME _____
 PHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 E-MAIL _____

MESSAGE RUBBIE DUFFIN 04-11-02

DAY OF LOVE, MEET (C-3000)
TELEPHONE TALK A GOOD (C-111) (C-111)

100

Pyramid REAL ESTATE

467-2000 452-2002

WATERFRONT—Wooded lots fenced with 2 nice Mobile Homes.

CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE—Sited on Golf Course with Bay view. 2,400 sq. ft. living area. Owner will finance.

REDUCED - MAGNIFICENT OAKS COVER THIS LOT TWO BLOCKS FROM BEACH 84 x 238... \$10,700.

TWO HOUSES—Large lot 100 x 331, brick 1700 sq. ft. living area, 3 bedrooms, two baths, second house has two bedrooms, one bath. 310 Railroad St. Bay St. Louis.

AFFORDABLE—Centrally located, 3 bedroom brick. Owner will finance... \$35,000.

WATERFRONT LOT—Suitable for sailboat.

2.4 ACRES—Elevation suitable for ground level trailer, fenced, just off Washington Rd. 6.10 miles of Hwy. 90. Owner will finance.

At the Bridge... Bay St. Louis

BARE BILL ADAMS REAL ESTATE

467-1567

Located at 307 Coleman Ave. in Waveland just down to the City Hall OFFERING SALES, MANAGEMENT AND LOAN SERVICE

ANSWER BOTH ARE EXCELLENT BUYS!!!

Just a breeze from Yacht Club. This new listing is just a few steps from the water on Felicite St. Bay St. Louis. And get this great deal! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Cute summer home with unlimited possibilities for the alert buyer. It has 75 ft. front by 150 ft. depth for an extra large yard, and some big trees. All it takes to make it yours is... \$28,500.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL BUY!!!

Beautiful setting just a block from the beach on Clermont Blvd. This 3 bedroom home nestled in the trees has all the extras, like, air condition, utility room, dining room, big living room, some hardwood floors, and is priced to move at \$39,500!!! \$15,000. down, and owner will finance.

BILL ADAMS, BROKER 467-1567

JANE MOLLERE 467-4449

WAVELAND AVENUE REALTY

2006 Waveland Avenue Waveland, Mississippi 39576

OFFICE (601) 467-2592

HOME OF THE WEEK



WAVELAND—3 bedroom brick home on high elevation, corner lot 144 x 149, enclosed garage \$42,500. With owner financing.

WAVELAND—Nicholson Ave. 2 bedroom home with single garage. Nice neighborhood. Ideal for retired couple. Priced to sell at \$30,000.

BAY ST. LOUIS—Burnett St. Walking distance to beach. Great summer cottage. Price just reduced from \$35,000 to \$23,300.

KINGFISHER ST.—4 Bedroom raised wood frame home on 100 x 200. Only \$38,000. Easy financing.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—10 Acres with brick home near Carriere, Ms. Some financing... \$60,000.

LOTS

WAVELAND—Laurel St. Excellent buy. 100 x 150. Only \$2,500.

SHORELINE PARK—Niagara St. 3 corner lots for \$7,000.

DIAMONDHEAD—Kappalana Dr. large lot for only \$4,500.

SHORELINE PARK—Lark St. 3 waterfront lots, \$2,750 each.

COMMERCIAL

Commercial building located in Waveland on Hwy. 90 opposite Our Shopping Center. 170 ft. frontage. Ideal for hardware or building supplies.

PRESSMAN REALTY INC.

1332 Hwy 90 West Waveland, Mississippi 39576

467-2224

TODAY'S BARGAIN—Make an appointment to see this immaculate 2 bedroom Mobile Home, furnished, close to Club House, assumable loan!... \$15,000.

IT'S AN ECONOMICAL HOUSE—Adorable 2 bedroom cottage nestled in large pines, new carpet and wallpaper, well insulated, very nice screened porch. Excellent terms!... \$19,500.

THE ANSWER TO A BARGAIN—Spacious 3 bedroom home on canal leading to the Bay. Detached garage, storage, completely fenced. With 30 percent down, owner will finance at 12% per cent for 15 years!... \$26,500.

VALUE WITH COMFORT—Immaculate 3 bedroom split level on nicely landscaped fenced corner lot, hardwood floors, carpet, all electric. Low down payment with excellent terms!... \$26,500.

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD—Assume 6 1/2 per cent loan on this very nice brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, central heat and air, double garage. Low down payment and owner will carry 2nd on part of equity!... \$42,500.

WOW! WHAT A VALUE—Remodeled 3 bedroom, central air and heat, new carpet, situated on 3 acres and assumable 3 1/2 per cent loan!... \$42,500.

ENCHANTING RETREAT—Three bedroom, waterfront home on 31 lots. Completely furnished!... \$42,500.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING—Lovely cedar home in Diamondhead, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, energy efficient features, fenced back yard, hilltop in area, close to homes! Owner financing at 12 percent, down payment \$10,000... \$49,500.

DESIRABLE LOCATION—Spacious 3 bedroom home with large walk in closet, central air, beach view, 3 bedroom, guest cottage, completely furnished, hardwood floors, oak trees and much more!... \$49,500.

DON'T DREAM IT, OWN IT—3 bedroom 2 bath home, fully furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, plus large back yard, close to school, down payment and terms to suit you!... \$49,500.

STUNNING COUNTRY LAY—Spacious 3 bedroom home, completely furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, plus large back yard, close to school, down payment and terms to suit you!... \$49,500.

CHARMING HOME—3 bedroom 2 bath home, fully furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, plus large back yard, close to school, down payment and terms to suit you!... \$49,500.

ARCADE DRIVE—3 bedroom 2 bath home, fully furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, plus large back yard, close to school, down payment and terms to suit you!... \$49,500.

ARCADE DRIVE—3 bedroom 2 bath home, fully furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, plus large back yard, close to school, down payment and terms to suit you!... \$49,500.

ARCADE DRIVE—3 bedroom 2 bath home, fully furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, plus large back yard, close to school, down payment and terms to suit you!... \$49,500.

Andre M. Mann & Associates

467-0101 115 S. BEACH BLVD. BAY ST. LOUIS, MS

BAY ST. LOUIS—The price is right on this 3 bedroom brick home that is in the most convenient and beautiful part of our city. Close to schools, hospital, Bay and Yacht Club. This one has it all on a 200 ft. deep lot, beautifully wooded. Owner financing. This lovely home represents an economical buy in a superb location. Major shopping center is building nearby.

NEW LISTING—Pass Christian Isles. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, great room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen with bay window, 2 car garage. Ideal family home!

DIAMONDHEAD—Charming, cozy at beautiful wood tones throughout, near the pool. Excellent financing. \$53,500.

GULFPORT—Lovely Brick Home, best neighborhood, quick access to I-10. Financing help with VA Assumption. Look into this one!... \$59,700.

WATERFRONT

Trout St. 100 x 100. Owner financing.

Teal St. 100 x 100.

LAND

LAKE SHORE ACREAGE—Owner financing.

LISTINGS NEEDED AT ONCE—We have interested buyer for a one or two bedroom home in Bay-Waveland area.

TWO BUYERS—Desiring 5 to 10 acre Parcel Land in Kila or Near North I-10 Area.

REAL ESTATE

101 U.S. Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis

467-5402

MLS Multiple Listing Service

HIGHWAY 90 WE NOW HAVE SEVERAL HIGHWAY PROPERTIES IN BOTH BAY ST. LOUIS AND WAVELAND. Large pieces and small pieces just about any size you need. Some with buildings some just vacant land. All at extremely reasonable prices and in excellent locations.

HIGHWAY 90 & DUNBAR—Prime commercial location, entire property is approx. 80 x 140 ft. consisting of a corner service station, a large 4 bedroom home, and a vacant tract of land approx. 600 x 140. All sound Hwy. commercial. Land would be excellent for any type business or apartments, condominiums, etc. Any of this property can be bought in whole or part. Call for particulars. Owner might consider partial financing.

LARGE RESIDENTIAL BUILDING—Site - Waveland. Approx. 114 x 126 ft. Paved street, city water and sewer. \$5,500.

WATERFRONT—75 x 150 ft. lot on Bayou Belaire, Point Belaire Dr. excellent tract. \$15,500.

ENGMAN AVE.—Close to beach, extremely large home has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, owner financing, only \$45,000.

COMMERCIAL LOT - ON BEACH—\$17,000.

FELICITY ST.—Waveland 204 x 253 ft. just \$18,000.

WAVELAND AVE.—100 x 150 ft. wooded lot with access to city sewer and water. Only \$7,000. EASY - EASY OWNER FINANCING.

ACREAGE—App. 2 acres in Fenlon Community, back to road. \$2200 per acre.

FIBER ST.—Jordan River area, waterfront lot right across from Jordan River. \$15,000.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY—In Diamondhead, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, hardwood floors, oak trees and much more!... \$49,500.

STUNNING COUNTRY LAY—Spacious 3 bedroom home, completely furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, plus large back yard, close to school, down payment and terms to suit you!... \$49,500.

CHARMING HOME—3 bedroom 2 bath home, fully furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, plus large back yard, close to school, down payment and terms to suit you!... \$49,500.

ARCADE DRIVE—3 bedroom 2 bath home, fully furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, plus large back yard, close to school, down payment and terms to suit you!... \$49,500.

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ARCADE DRIVE—3 bedroom 2 bath home, fully furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, plus large back yard, close to school, down payment and terms to suit you!... \$49,500.

MOLLERE REALTY

467-5454

227 Coleman Ave. Waveland-Beach Miss. 39576

2ND HOUSE OFF BEACH—Brick with fenced yard. Large living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dishwasher, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air and heat. 3 per cent mortgage available, plus owner may carry second. Asking, \$69,500. (2b2)

CLERMONT HARBOR—2 blocks from beach, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 2 screened porches, wood walls, neat and clean, furniture stays, air and heat, large oak in front yard. Asking, \$55,000. (3b3)

OWNER MAY CONSIDER FINANCING THIS LIKE NEW HOME that sits on 92 x 345 lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living - dining room - kitchen combination. Central air and heat, walk in closets, large screened porch, carpet and vinyl thru-out. Asking only, \$48,500. (3b4)

LOTS AT HALF PRICE—with city water and sewer. Walking distance to beach, 50 x 163, with nice shade trees. Only \$3,900. and up. Easy finance.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT? You will find it in this home with it's 15 x 42 - living room with vaulted ceilings and fireplace. 15 x 58 dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, completely remodeled. 1500 sq. ft. 94 x 200 lot with 12 large oaks. Only \$49,900. (2b5)

BUILDING LOT 155 x 100 on paved Street, city water and sewer, pretty trees. Asking \$10,000. Walking distance to beach in Waveland.

1 BLOCK FROM BEACH CLOSE TO ST. CLARE'S CHURCH—4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large great room, kitchen with breakfast bar and plenty of cabinets, owner will consider financing 3 per cent. Mortgage can be assumed. \$69,500. (4b6)

Est. 50 yrs... 12 counselors to assist you 7 days a week

Nell Frisbie, Inc. REALTOR

467-4111

Multiple Listing Service

144 Main Street Bay St. Louis, MS

NEW LISTING—Assume 6 per cent loan and move into this 3 bedroom home on quiet street... \$38,000.

NEW LISTING—Ideal starter home or good rental property. Assume loan with monthly payments of \$215. Total Price, \$20,000.

BRAND NEW AND LOTS OF ROOM—Gorgeous 3 story home with 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large grounds, excellent landscaping and many extras. \$129,000.

CLOSE TO LAND BEACH AND SHOPPING—3 bedroom beach home with 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large grounds, excellent landscaping and many extras. \$129,000.

GENEROUS GROUNDS—Approximately 1/2 acre (fully fenced) block of landscaping, central air, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, very nice home. \$129,000.

CONVINCING INVESTMENT—This property is a completely furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 mile from beach. \$129,000.

CONVINCING INVESTMENT—This property is a completely furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 mile from beach. \$129,000.

CONVINCING INVESTMENT—This property is a completely furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 mile from beach. \$129,000.

CONVINCING INVESTMENT—This property is a completely furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 mile from beach. \$129,000.

Pantagnan

467-6716 Realty, Inc. 467-4449

103 HIGHWAY 90

FOR RESULTS... LIST WITH US...

BAY ST. LOUIS—This charming new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features cathedral ceilings and fireplace in living room. Grounds 85 x 200. Price... \$99,500.

WAVELAND—1 block from beach and quiet cul-de-sac. 2,000 sq. ft. of luxury living in this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. "Walk-in Condition". Price, \$69,500.

SANDY HOOK—Assumable loan. Raised rustic 2 bedroom home with decks. Screened in lower floor. Park like grounds with view of the water... \$49,500.

BEACH, \$110,000.—Rustic 2 story duplex. Upper floor has 2 separate 2-bedroom apartments. Lower floor has huge glassed in-playroom.

LOTS!!! BUY NOW!!! BUILD LATER!!!

Engman Ave. \$4,000. Jourdan Isles \$11,500. Thomas St. \$5,500. Marcus Drive \$9,500. Felicite St. \$13,500. Seabrook Dr. \$15,000. Sandy St. \$16,000.

30 Years of Service to the Gulf Coast! 3 Generations To Serve You!

SOLD

Century 21

HAIR & ASSOC.

467-0707

Choctaw Plaza Shopping Center

330 Highway 90 - Waveland

NEW LISTING—Extra Nice older home in Bay St. Louis. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, high oak trees, double garage with storage, and Carriage House - with living area, workshop and lots of storage. Garden area. All on high lot. \$55,000.

PRICED REDUCED—Older home in Waveland. Screened porch, completely furnished 3 bedroom home. Owner is ready to sell! \$28,000.

GET READY FOR SUMMER—Gorgeous home, 2 bedroom home, excellent financing, with assumable loan, and owner financing. \$30,000.

SUPER SAVES—One year young, energy efficient, 3 bedroom home in Waveland. Nice neighborhood, new shopping, close to school, bus service. You won't want to miss this one! \$49,500.

REALLY LIKE RUSTIC—This one will blow you away! 2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, all on a high lot. \$49,500.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT? You will find it in this home with it's 15 x 42 - living room with vaulted ceilings and fireplace. 15 x 58 dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, completely remodeled. 1500 sq. ft. 94 x 200 lot with 12 large oaks. Only \$49,900. (2b5)

NEW LISTING—2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, plus large back yard, close to school, down payment and terms to suit you!... \$49,500.

WAVELAND—3 bedroom 2 bath home, fully furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, plus large back yard, close to school, down payment and terms to suit you!... \$49,500.

WAVELAND—3 bedroom 2 bath home, fully furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, plus large back yard, close to school, down payment and terms to suit you!... \$49,500.

WAVELAND—3 bedroom 2 bath home, fully furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, plus large back yard, close to school, down payment and terms to suit you!... \$49,500.

FmHA sets new Hancock income levels for single family home loan

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has changed its regulations to make it possible for more people to get single-family home loans through USDA's Farmers Home Administration.

Charles W. Shuman of Washington, D.C., administrator of the USDA rural credit agency, said the revised rules change the income eligibility criteria, permit funds for approved solar heating, and make numerous changes to clarify and simplify operation of the agency's single-family housing programs.

FmHA has a wide range of housing programs including mortgage loans for single-family homes, housing repair and rehabilitation loans, rural rental housing, farm labor housing, and self-help housing loans.

Before the new regulations were implemented, they were reviewed and revised extensively, Shuman said.

One of the major changes is the elimination of a single, nationwide income eligibility level. Previously, only families with incomes below \$15,600 were considered eligible for Farmers Home housing loans, except in Alaska and Hawaii.

Income ceilings now vary by economic areas and are based on a percentage of the area median income. Low income is defined as 80 percent of the area median income.

Applicants who qualify for moderate-income loans will pay interest rates prevailing when the loan is closed. The current interest rate charged by Farmers Home is 13.25 percent.

For those with incomes at or below 80 percent of the area median income level, the agency provides "interest credits" which reduce the amount of interest the borrower pays, sometimes as low as one percent.

Using data developed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Farmers Home Administration now sets income eligibility limits in more than 500 economic areas throughout the nation.

Income eligibility ranges from \$17,000 in some of the nation's poorer counties to \$23,500 in the more affluent areas, and up to \$33,000 in Alaska. The low-income levels, at which applicants become eligible for "interest credits," range from \$11,500 to \$18,000.

In addition, the new regulations identify "very-low-income" levels, as 60 percent of the area median income, and stipulate that 30 percent of housing loans be made to borrowers in these categories, to the extent practical.

Robert W. Smith, FmHA's Hancock County supervisor, said income ceilings in Hancock County are \$8,100, very low; \$13,000, low; and \$18,500, maximum income level for loan eligibility.

Other changes include: —simplified loan information, instructions, and procedures to make it easier for eligible borrowers to understand FmHA loan programs.

—interest rates charged on loans to moderate-income borrowers may be either Farmers Home's established rate or Housing and Urban Development's rate, depending on the borrower's ability to pay.

—priority will be given to applications to refinance debts and subsequent loans necessary for servicing actions. Generally loans will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis, but priority will be given in cases that will prevent loss of a home.

—elimination of a five-year limitation before Farmers Home has authority to refinance home loans made by commercial lenders when eligible applicants are delinquent for reasons beyond their control and threatened by foreclosure.

—size of allowable living area in new homes reduced to 1,200 square feet from 1,300 square feet.

—stipulates certain unusual, recurring expenses which may be deducted from income in determining eligibility.

The regulations are being published as a final rule, Shuman said, but the agency is accepting comments and will consider them in making future revisions in the operation of the housing program.

The agency operates a nationwide program of housing, farm, and community facility loans through 2,000 county offices, 300 district offices and a national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The Hancock County FmHA office is located at 892 US-90, Bay St. Louis. The mailing address is POB 47, Bay St. Louis, 39520, and telephone number is 487-3008.

Fish cooking contest deadline announced

Deadline for entering the annual National Farm Raised Catfish Cooking Contest sponsored by Catfish Farmers of America is March 25, according to Carolyn Abn Sledge of the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce.

The contest will be held June 4 at Microcenter in Jackson.

For application blanks, write to Ms. Sledge, National Farm Raised Catfish Cooking Contest, P.O. Box 24, Jackson, MS 39205.

Five finalists will be chosen and notified in early May. They will receive an all expense paid trip to Jackson for the contest.

First prize is \$2,000. Other prizes are second place \$1,000, third place \$500, and two runners up \$250 each.

Recipes may be submitted for any category or type so long as farm raised catfish is the main ingredient. Recipes will be judged on appeal of the idea, ingenuity, availability of ingredients, eye appeal of finished dish, and flavor. Keep the following in mind:

1. The better a recipe sounds, the more likely someone is to try it. Make recipe look good on paper.

2. Utilize unique ideas. Cooks are tired of the same ideas. Try something new.

3. Avoid the outlandish. Can these ingredients be found at the local supermarket or must one go to a specialty store?

4. Is the finished dish appealing? Do be willing to partake of a dish, one must first be tried by smell and sight.

5. Finally, make sure the flavor is such that one will want to prepare the dish time and again.

Mandarin-Almond Cream Sauce

Thaw fish if frozen. In a shallow dish combine eggs and orange juice. In another shallow dish combine bread crumbs, salt and lemon rind. Dip fish in egg mixture, then roll in crumb mixture. Place fish on a wire rack to dry slightly. Pour margarine into baking dish approximately 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 inches. Place

fish in dish; turn over to coat both sides with margarine. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 35-40 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve with Mandarin-Almond Cream Sauce. Garnish as desired. Makes 4 servings.

NOTE: To prevent fish tails from blowing too much wrap in aluminum foil which has been oiled.

MANDARIN-ALMOND CREAM SAUCE

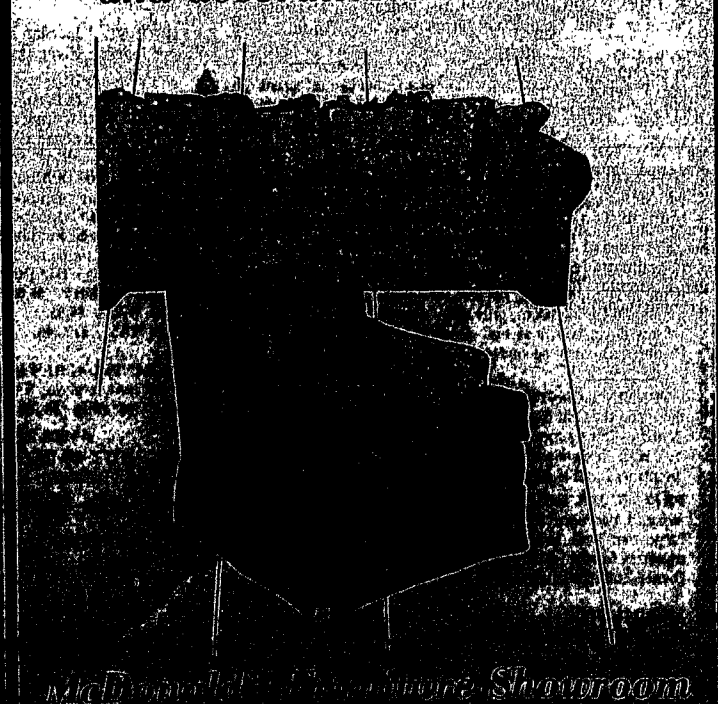
1/4 cup sliced almonds
1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
Two-third cup reserved orange juice (see note below)
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup diced mandarin orange sections
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sour cream

Note: If necessary add enough water to the reserved orange juice to make two-third cup.

In a medium-size sauce pan cook the almonds in margarine until lightly browned. Remove almonds from margarine and set aside. Combine juice and cornstarch; add to margarine. Stir in orange sections, lemon juice and salt. Cook over low heat until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and allow to cool slightly. Stir in sour cream; blend well. Serve sauce over fish; sprinkle with almonds. Makes approximately 1 1/2 cups sauce.



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McDonald's Furniture Showroom

KENT'S

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY-MONDAY

SALE OF ALL SALES



WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS

60, 75, & 100 WATTS
2 Per Package

REG. 78¢

NOW 2PKG. \$1.00



FINAL NET PUMP HAIR SPRAY

REG. 2.49

12 OZ. NOW \$1.09



BATH TOWELS

SLIGHT IRREGULARS

REG. \$2.22 EA.

NOW \$2.00 EA.



LUX DISHWASHING LIQUID

REG. 1.09

22 OZ. NOW 89¢



ENTIRE STOCK LADIES JEANS

Many styles & sizes

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NOW \$12.88



SPECIAL GROUP BLANKETS

REG. 12.00

NOW \$6.66



LADIES GOWNS & ROBES

NOW 1/2 Price



GIRLS SLEEP WEAR

REG. TO \$12.00

NOW \$3 & \$4



BOYS LONG SLEEVE VELOUR SHIRTS

SIZES 4-7 & 8-16

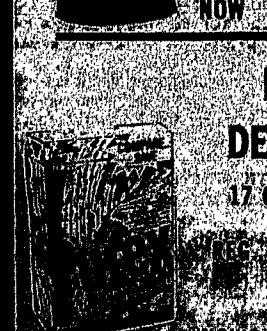
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NOW \$4.00



ENTIRE STOCK LADIES DRESSES

NOW \$14.88



PUREX DETERGENT

17 OZ. BOX

REG. 59¢

NOW .47¢



SHOUT SOIL & STAIN REMOVER

REG. 1.99

NOW \$1.39

LOTS & LOTS OF OTHER BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

KENT'S

OUR SHOPPING CENTER WAREHOUSE

ROUTE 2-0 OFF HIGHWAY 90

CLASS FAV
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Central High
Pearl River,
Mr. and Mrs
title to a grov

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Robin R. K

YOUTH The Sea Coast Echo

SECTION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1983

HNC student wins in theme contests

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a theme by Tamara Hawthorne of Diamondhead and a senior at Hancock North Central High School who won first place in a writing contest recently sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6285 and its women's auxiliary in Kiln. She also recently won fourth place in a VFW First District competition which brought student contestants from about 18 Mississippi Gulf Coast posts.

BUILDING AMERICA TOGETHER
By TAMARA HAWTHORNE
When I think of 'Building America Together,' I think of people working together to make America a stronger unit.

I think, that in order to make this possible, all 50 states would have to participate. For only then would it be totally accurate to say that 'America' was being brought together.

First of all, let me define the way I interpret each word individually in the topic 'Building America Together.' The first, 'Building,' I feel, can be best explained by picturing some carpenters at work, hammering and constructing a building. They must first lay the foundation, then they must put up the walls, then later they put on the roof, and finally, after many months of hard labor, the job is completed.

It takes a lot of time, effort, and money, but the end product is usually rewarding and well worth it.

The same could be said about our country. In order to do a good, worthwhile job in the building or construction of our country, it would take a lot of work and time. However, as I see it, our country would be much better off in the end.

Now, the next word, 'America' is the name of our great nation. It's a country of many wonderful freedoms. America is also made up of 50 different states.

The final, and I feel most significant word to be defined, in this case, is 'Together.' I think of 'togetherness' as agreement, harmony, and cooperation between people. I think that that should just about sum up that word.

Now that I've defined what I believe 'Building America Together' means, I will explain what I think needs to be done in order to accomplish this task.

First, I think that this building process must start with the individual. People should try to get along with each other, be friendly toward one another. Then communities and districts within the states should try to pull together to accomplish certain tasks within their own states.

Secondly, I believe that states should cooperate with each other to become more unified. They should encourage their residents to visit other states besides their own.

It would probably also help if states were to require that the students in school take history courses dealing with other states besides their own.

Of course, there are many things people can do to make our country a stronger nation. However, I think that an important thing people realize is that good old pioneer spirit of national pride, loyalty and patriotism for our country.

Another thing that I think would help to build our country together would be for all the states to make agreements and compromises dealing with their laws. I think that if all the states could

government's spending present.

It may take us a while to get America back on its feet again, but if everyone is willing to do their share, I believe that it can be done.

To me, all of the effort and time it would take to really 'Build America Together' would certainly prove to be rewarding in the end.

State official commends Bay Title I efforts

The Bay St. Louis Schools Title I Program was commended in a letter to J.D. McCullough, superintendent.

The letter of Jan. 11, written by Milton Matthews, state field service supervisors, indicates reports of an audit verification team have reviewed.

"You and your Title I staff

are to be commended for implementing and conducting an effective Title I program for educationally disadvantaged students enrolled in your district," stated Matthews.

Title I is a federally-funded program which provides extra help for students who are performing below grade level in mathematics and reading.

During the 1982-83 school year Title I will be known as Chapter I under the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act of 1981.

The rules and regulations of Chapter I are being reviewed at this time. The appropriations for 1982-83 program will probably not be made until March.

CLASS FAVORITES—Sophomore Ladette Ladner, left, and freshmen Marlene Breaux, graduates of Hancock North Central High School, have been selected class favorites by the Pearl River College student body. Miss Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ladner, adds the sophomore class favorite title to a growing list of honors she has received at PRC. She is

a class officer, member of the student council, SPARC and has been selected a member of the homecoming court for the past two years. Miss Breaux, daughter of Louis and Jeanette Breaux, is a member of the PRC String of Pearls and several other organizations on campus. She and Miss Ladner will be featured in the 1982 Wildcat, the college annual.

Pearl River College lists honor students

POPLARVILLE—Sixty-six Pearl River College students finished the 1980 fall semester with a 3.0 or better grade point average and earned a position on the President's List.

Another 187 students had a quality point average of 3.4 or better and will be listed on the PRC Dean's List for the fall semester. Seventy-nine of these students were in the academic field, while 47 were in the technical area and 61 in

the vocational division. On the President's List are 29 academic students, 13 technical and 24 vocational students.

Those listed include:
PRESIDENT'S LIST
ACADEMIC
PASS CHRISTIAN: Michael G. Ladner
PRESIDENT'S LIST
TECHNICAL
KILN: Linda Lee

BAY ST. LOUIS: Daphne Gustine

PRESIDENT'S LIST
VOCATIONAL
BAY ST. LOUIS: Judge Flood and Edward Nelson

PASS CHRISTIAN: Daniel Brown

DEAN'S LIST
ACADEMIC

KILN: Deborah H. Moran

WAVELAND: Penny Bourgeois and Joe A. Church

BAY ST. LOUIS: Carmen A. Green and Michael R. Smith

PASS CHRISTIAN: Desiree A. Lizana

DEAN'S LIST
TECHNICAL

BAY ST. LOUIS: Mary Brown, Bonnie Hill, and Susan Minton

DEAN'S LIST
VOCATIONAL

BAY ST. LOUIS: Matthew Cuevas, Shawn Galvin, Terry Green, Charles Haas, and Charles Mauditt

WAVELAND: Selwyn Rutherford

LAKE SHORE: Delbert Seay and Melvin Seay

PEARLINGTON: Michael Wilkinson

USM tells President's, Dean's List scholars

Scholars at the University of Southern Mississippi who make a 4.0 grade point average (GPA) are included on the President's List. Students who make a 3.25 GPA or above are listed on the Dean's List.

By city of residence, President's List scholars are

listed first, followed by Dean's List students.

BAY ST. LOUIS
President's: Mike St. John Battalora, Crystal Michelle Flickinger, Suzanne M. Kergosien and Julie J. Payne
Dean's: Julie Lynne Barrett, Ellie Madeline Battalora, William Blake Cannon, Angela Marie Cox

Scott Alexander Evans, Carolyn Elizabeth Ferrell, Richard Allen Gilmore, Nicholas M. Haas Jr., Paula Lynn Jackson, Elizabeth Ann Lagarde, Nancy Ann Martinovich, Kelly Sue Paul, Fran Marie Sallinger, Danita Louise Scianna, Deborah Kay Skelton, Katherine L. Cox Walley, Ralph Wayne Alsworth, Edward Damian Blaise Jr., Diane M. Wilkinson, Rebecca Theresa Jordan, Jeffrey F. Neacise, Joy A. Neacise, Jolinda Dale Lauderdale

WAVELAND
President's: Lorelei Ling

PASS CHRISTIAN
President's: Melissa Paterson

Dean's: Julie Anna Boudreaux, James Paul Donlin, Fred Lionel Keel, Ronald Conrad Rowe, Michael Grant Schallacks, Wendy Marie Bethmann, Lora Fay Shiyon, Clark M. Shull

Hammond college lists semester honor students

Southeastern Louisiana Christian University students from Mississippi named to the Dean's List for work pursued during the fall semester include Dawn L. Sampson and Robin R. Roberts, both of Pass

To be named to the Dean's List, honorees must be full-time undergraduate students and must maintain at least a 3.0 or B average.

NANCY LEE of Wiggins has been selected State Secretary of the Year by the Mississippi Association of Educational Secretaries. She is secretary to the executive assistant of administration and finance at Gulf Coast Junior College's central office at Perkinston and has been a member of MAES for eight years.

Carey sponsoring

Conference for singles

William Carey College will sponsor its second annual conference for single adults this year. The conference, to be held on the college's Hattiesburg campus Friday and Saturday, is being co-sponsored by the Christian Attitude Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and the Family Ministry Department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

The conference focuses on the special spiritual, social and psychological needs of single adults.

Registration is free and open to all single adults. For more information, contact the college at (601) 833-1111.

EDUCATION OUTLOOK

By Billy D. Sills, Hancock County School District superintendent

A new bill has been submitted that would broaden the handicapped law. This bill submitted in Congress introduces a new concept to the education of the handicapped.

The bill proposes that handicapped persons be guaranteed a free, public education from ages 3-21, and likely to hold some hearings beyond age 21 if they can show that they did not receive services.

The bill would be retroactive to 1976, when the Education for All Handicapped Children Act went into effect.

This means that a student

who did not, for example, get appropriate schooling for three years after the law went into effect would be eligible for appropriate education until age 24.

With the current federal budget situation, no one knows what the future holds for this proposal, although Congress is likely to hold some hearings.

Hancock Schools now have classes for Hard of Hearing, 3, 4, and 5-year-old pre-school handicapped children; classes for educable, mentally retarded, trainable mentally handicapped students; and a speech-language class.



The Hancock County School District has adopted policies providing assurances for free appropriate public education for all handicapped children. The District has set goals to provide educational opportunities for all handicapped children under age 21.

Information will be gathered on each child to assist in determining present and future program needs as progress is made toward providing appropriate educational services.

Bay St. Louis schools docket

BOARD OF TRUSTEES BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS DECEMBER 1981 MINIMUM PROGRAM TRANSPORTATION

Edmund H. Heston, Jr., Collector
Tags for Buses: 42.75; Charles
Stewart, Student Bus Driver 8.00;
James Jones, Student Bus Driver
15.00; David Palmisano, Student
Bus Driver 20.00; Shana Anderson,
Student Bus Driver 15.00; Bill
Johnson, Transport Handicapped
Child 15.00; Charlotte Lader,
Transport Handicapped Child 15.00;
Forefall Spur Station, gas for bus
No. 2128.32; gas for bus No. 3 9.54;
gas for bus No. 5 164.88; gas for bus
No. 6 1110.92; gas for bus No. 7 733.10;
gas for bus No. 8 68.60; gas for bus
No. 10 142.72; gas for bus No. 11
158.60; gas for bus No. 12 181.76; gas
for bus No. 13 66.62; gas for bus No.
14 122.00; gas for bus No. 15 359.43;
gas for bus No. 16 57.34; gas for bus
No. 17 153.60; gas for bus No. 18
124.10.

Forefall Spur Station, Battery for
bus No. 13 47.00; Forefall Spur
Station, grease, Oil & filter change
60.00.
Turan-Lane Chevrolet, repairs on
bus No. 11 617.07; repairs on bus No.
21, 479.89; repairs on bus No. 5 78.50;
repairs on bus No. 15 48.22; repairs
on bus No. 14 49.60; repairs on bus
No. 13 79.79; repairs on bus No. 12
38.40; repairs on bus No. 16 93.29;
repairs on bus No. 17 277.31; repairs
on bus No. 18 116.59; repairs on bus
No. 3 172.07; repairs on bus No. 10
105.44.

TRANSPORTATION

TOTAL \$5,573.35

SPECIAL ADDITION

FUND

Central School Supply,
Replacement of Equipment &
Supplies for Waveland 883.40; Health
Construction, Vandalism Repairs,
Waveland 240.00; TOTAL \$1,123.40.

GENERAL SCHOOL

Utilities of Bay St. Louis, all
schools except Waveland 2331.48;
Water & Natural Gas Systems,
Utilities & Sewerage, Waveland
611.15; Mississippi Power Co.,
Lights, Jr. Hl. & North Bay 1738.87;
Coast Electric Power, Lights, Jr. Hl.
& Waveland 3,965.19.

GENERAL SCHOOL

TOTAL

\$13,077.67

DISTRICT MAINTENANCE

Postmaster, Postage for all
schools 200.00; Postmaster, Postage
for Payroll 115.4; Lucien, Gen.
Retailer for December, Lawyer,
\$20.00; Camp Electric Appliance, Sr.
High Home Ec. Supplies 33.36; South
Central Bell, Telephones all schools
75.00; Joyce Seeger, In District
Travel, Nurse 2.00; Morgan & Powell,
Final bill for Audit 626.30; John
McCulloch, In District Travel 22.00;
Sea Coast Echo, Publishing
November Docket 40.00; U.S.
Department of Labor, Health Career
Guidebook 5.25; Quill Corp., Central
Office Supplies 35.46; Data
Processing Consultants, Payroll
25.00; Kelly McQueen, In District
Travel, 18.72; Necole Electric
Service, Electrical Wiring, North
Bay 32.00; Welch Office Machines,
Maintenance Contract of Machines
1,117.94; Mississippi Employment
Commission, Reimbursement
363.22; Martin School Equipment,
Supplies for all schools 785.00.

Waller Brothers, Supplies, All Schools 460.36; Gloria Biggers, Travel, Vocational Coordinator 12.00; Willie Bradley, Travel Safety 12.00; TOTAL \$12,893.83.

ART EXHIBIT

The University of Mississippi
is one of three sites in the
Southeastern United States
being visited by art experts
seeking outstanding prints for
inclusion in a major upcoming
national exhibition, "New
American Graphics II." Some
600 printmaking works by Old
Miss and regional artists have
been chosen by a representative
of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, print
seminar for possible inclusion
in the March 1982 exhibition at
the Madison Art Center. Old
Miss was chosen as a selection
site in part because it is the
designated location of the

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& APPLIANCE

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G.E. & J.C. Appliances

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Club Meeting 72.00; Gibson Carter,
Travel, Counselor, Workshop 52.00;
Motors Insurance Corp., Drivers Ed.
car, 131.00; Martin School Equip-
ment, Sr. High Home Ec. supplies
118.58; Acme Photo Service,
Journalism supplies 37.25;
TG&V Stores, Sr. High Home Ec.
supplies 6.74; Jitney Jungle, Sr.
High Home Ec. supplies 478.27;
Central Scientific Co., Sr. High
Supplies 20.67; Forefall Spur
Station, Drivers Ed. car 15.52; Hall
& Jones, Sr. High P. E. Supplies
420.45; Ward's Science Etc., Sr. High
Classroom supplies 139.90;
American Linen Supply, Sr. High
Janitorial supplies 70.10; Gulfport
Paper Co., Sr. High Supplies 48.22;
Carolyn Hamilton, Sr. High Home
Ec. Travel 163.75; Southbay
Copier Corp., Jr. High Supplies
80.00; Jitney Jungle, Jr. High Home
Ec. supplies 15.06.
TG&V Stores, Jr. High Home Ec.
supplies 197.80; Christopher L23
Publications, Jr. High class supplies
21.83; Capital Welding Supply, Jr.
High Shop supplies 8.20; Forefall
Spur Station, gas for Shop 6.10;
Ganco Industries, Jr. High
Classroom supplies 238.56; Sports-
man's Corner, Jr. High P.E.
Supplies 266.55.
Central Scientific Co., Jr. High
Classroom supplies 8.51; American
Linen Supply, Jr. High Janitorial
supplies 17.65; Gulfport Paper Co.,
Jr. High Janitorial Supplies 189.04;
Macmillan Publishing Co., Jr. N.B.
Classroom supplies 3.75; Sports-
man's Corner, Nurse Supplies,
North Bay 16.13; American Linen
Supply, North Bay Janitorial sup-
plies 9.50.
Gulfport Paper Co., North Bay
Janitorial supplies 234.76; Rochester
Midland, North Bay Janitorial
supplies 62.25; Hancock Supply Co.,
North Bay Janitorial supplies
143.35; Gulfport Photo-Movie Ser-
vice, North Bay supplies 32.75.
Beckley-Carby Co., Waveland
Classroom supplies 1,333.39;
Educational Record Sales,
Waveland Classroom supplies 36.75;
Burrows Dry Cleaners, Waveland
Band Supplies 45.60; Hancock
Supply Co., Waveland Janitorial
Supplies 54.49; Media for Education,
Waveland supplies 28.00; Martin
School Equipment, Waveland
classroom supplies 490.27; Turan-
Lane Chevrolet, Repairs on Service
Trucks 63.11; Mosti Electric Supply,
Maintenance supplies 9.04; Southern
Glass Supply, Maintenance supplies
181.86; Stevenson's Electric Supply,
Maintenance supplies 30.22.
Taconi's Hardware, Maintenance
supplies 169.93; West Building
Materials, Maintenance supplies
4.78; Hancock Supply Co., Main-
tenance supplies 49.00;
Mosti Electric Supply, Main-
tenance supplies 934.72; Robert
Hamm, Transport Stationery 17.00;
29.22; Mississippi School Supply,
Special Ed supplies 58.84.

STUDENT ACTIVITY

Newspaper Yearbook, Jr. High
Yearbook 400.00; Robert Sullivan,
Official 17.50; Don Laine, Official
Worker 12.00; Sherry Ponder,
Athletic Worker 12.00; Sue Sonier,
Athletic Worker 12.00; Elise Per-
dicaro, Athletic Worker 15.00;
Michael Spence, Athletic Worker
16.00; Sherry Ponder, Athletic
Worker 16.00; Winston Auger,
Official 22.50; Frank Simmons,
Official 22.50; Gary Griffin, Athletic
Worker 10.00; Janet Roche, Athletic
Worker 20.00; Mary Rich, Athletic
Worker 20.00; Mr. Farrar, Official
30.00.
Mr. Woten, Official 30.00; Mr.
Partridge, Official 30.00; Michael
Cline, Bus Driver 15.00; James
Smith, Worker 2.00; Gary Griffin,
Worker 15.00; Lynn Stichmann,
Worker 20.00; Mr. Buford, Official
25.00.
Lillian Blaise, Worker 30.00;
Lillian Blaise, Worker 18.00; Annie
Burge, Worker 18.00; Institutional
Food Dist., National Honor Society
115.41; Borden's National Honor
Society 8.18; Joan Thomas, Worker
10.00; Jerry Spell, Food Basketball
Team 22.00; Willie Bradley, Food,
Basketball Team 50.00.
Mike Wooten, Official 32.50; Jay
Laure, Official 17.50; Michael
Bower, Athletic Worker 12.00;
Sherry Ponder, Athletic Worker
12.00; Sue Sonier, Athletic Worker
12.00.
Bay St. Louis Police Dept., Police
Service 175.00; Burton Hill, Official
32.50; Doug Mobley, Official 32.50;
Joan Thomas, Athletic Worker
10.00; Sandra Smith, Athletic
Worker 20.00.
Lynn Stichmann, Athletic Worker
20.00; James Smith, Athletic Worker
20.00; Gloria Biggers, Athletic
Worker 15.00; Lynn Stichmann,
Athletic Worker 15.00.
Gary Griffin, Athletic Worker
15.00; Barbara Powell, Athletic
Worker 15.00; Paul Foy, Official
32.50; Prince Jones, Official 32.50;
Festina Knecht, Worker 32.50;
High Speed Copy Center, Choral
Department 24.20; The Flower Shop,
Choral Department 10.00.
TG&V Stores, Choral Department
10.00; Adams Lorraine Flower Shop,
Choral Department 8.50; National
Supply Co., Choral Department
23.36; Sea Coast Echo, Student
Prints 232.80; Acme Photo Service,
Yearbook 63.86; Gulfport Paper Co.,
Sr. National House Society 10.49.

STUDENT ACTIVITY

TOTAL

\$2,599.65

TRANSPORTATION FUND

\$5,573.35

SPECIAL ADDITION FUND

\$1,123.40

GENERAL FUND

\$5,577.67

DISTRICT MAINTENANCE

\$12,893.83

STUDENT ACTIVITY

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Scouts to observe anniversary week

Members of the New Orleans Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, which includes Hancock County will wear uniforms to religious service on Scout Sabbath and Scout Sunday as part of activities commemorating Scouting Anniversary Week in February.

Scouting Anniversary

Scout Sabbath will be observed on Saturday, Feb. 6, and Scout Sunday will be observed on Sunday, February 7.

Perkinston honors lists

include Pass students

Seven students at Gulf Coast Junior College's Perkinston Campus have been named to the vocational President's List, and four to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

Students making the President's List maintained A averages with no grades less than B while taking 15 or more semester hours work.

Those on the Dean's List had B averages with no grades less than C while taking 15 semester hours.

The President's List includes Mark Necaise of Pass Christian. Thirty-four students at Perkinston have been named to the academic-technical President's List and 180 to the Dean's List.

SOUTHERN WORKS

"Southern Works on Paper, 1900-1950" will be on display through Feb. 5 at the University of Mississippi Museum. The aim of the exhibit is to introduce and evaluate the long-neglected quality drawings, lithographs, etchings, watercolors and photographs of Southern artists who worked between 1900 and 1950. Among the artists included are Thomas Hart Benton, Walker Evans, Elliott Dingerfield, Clementine Hunter and Mississippi artist Walter Anderson. The 70 works are divided into five categories: Southern Landscape, Urban Genre, Folk Painting, Yankee Artists View the South and Photographs of the South. University Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Catholic Diocese of Biloxi

Department of Education

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK-1982

The Catholic Diocese of Biloxi, Department of Education, announces Catholic Schools Week, 1982, beginning January 31. During this week all Catholic Schools in the Diocese of Biloxi will be celebrating this year's theme, "The Good News in Catholic Education: Catholic Schools." In addition to registering students for the 1982-1983 academic year, please contact the school of your choice for registration.

NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY

AS TO STUDENTS

In compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1962, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the following school policy assures that no one shall on the grounds of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination in any program or activity of the school.

Bay St. Louis

BAY ST. LOUIS CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL SYSTEM

Our Lady's Academy

Bay Catholic Elementary

ST. STANISLAUS

MEMORY CROSS HIGH SCHOOL

NATIVITY E.V.M.

OUR LADY OF FATIMA

SACRED HEART ELEMENTARY

ST. JAMES

ST. JOSEPH INTERPAROCHIAL HIGH SCHOOL

ST. JOSEPH'S ELEMENTARY

ST. MICHAEL'S

SACRED HEART ELEMENTARY

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Week, Feb. 7-13, will celebrate the 72nd year of the Boy Scouts of America with a number of special activities throughout the council.

The theme for this year's celebration is "The Better Life—Through Conservation." Wearing the Cub Scout and Boy Scout uniforms to local synagogues and churches calls attention to a significant part of both the Cub Scout Promise and the Scout Oath," said J. Marc Sancho, program vice-president.

"This reflects scouting's strong commitment to a boy's religious duties. It also is important that the 12th point of the scout law is that a scout is reverent," Sancho said.

H.D. (Von) Graham Jr., member of the board of directors of Arthur Anderson and Company and area managing partner for the Southeastern United States of his firm, was elected 1982 president of the New Orleans Area Council at a recent annual business meeting.

Colonel Alvin R. Vath was re-elected council commissioner with Major William Croft as assistant commissioner.

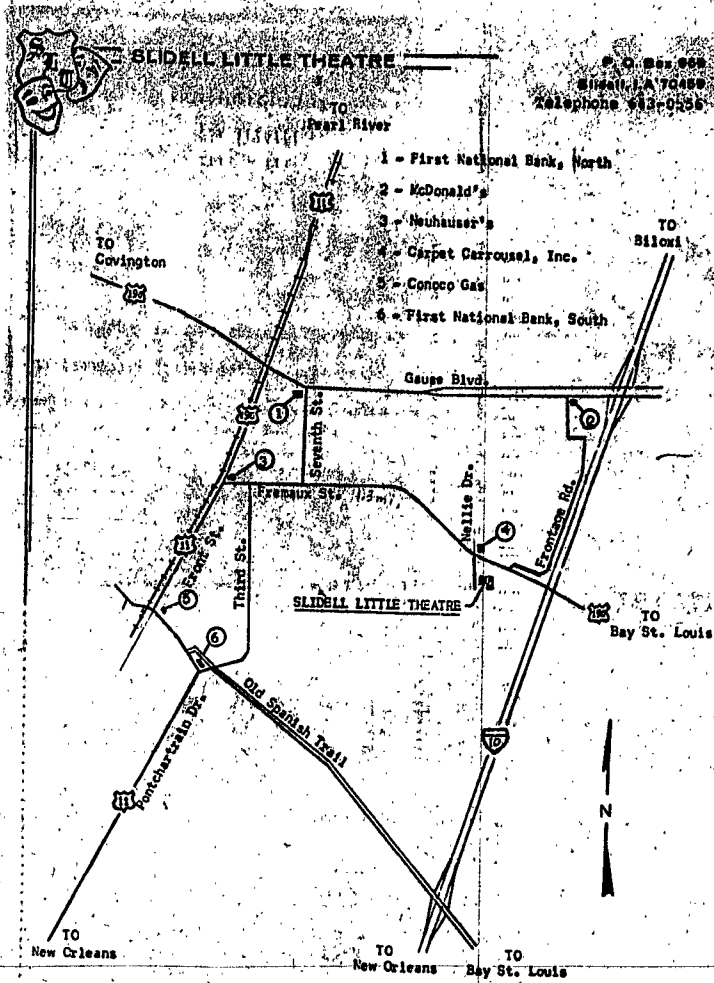
Elected as vice presidents were Sancho, Carl T. LeBoeuf, Al Cooper, Darwin C. Fenner, Charles C. Teamer, Sr., Bobby Reese, Jimmy Fitzmorris, and Eddie Conrad.

William R. Tillett was elected treasurer and council sustaining membership chairman and Frank E. Lawrence Jr., scout executive.

E.T. Laborde will serve as sustaining membership chairman for districts.

Outgoing council president Martin C. Miller, said more

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Slidell Little Theater explores nature of love

The 'Runner Stumbles,' a thrilling drama that is also a searing investigation into the nature of love, will be the next production at Slidell Little Theatre.

Milan Sitt's Broadway hit will be presented Jan. 29 and 30; Feb. 5, 6, 7, 12 and 13.

Based on an actual murder case after the turn of the century, 'The Runner Stumbles' tells the story of a tormented priest who is being tried for the death of a nun under his charge.

Ken Worthington (Father Rivard) will be seen in the central role of a maverick priest who has been relegated, as a disciplinary action, to a forlorn and largely non-catholic rural section of Michigan.

The arrival of an impetuous, lively young nun, to be portrayed by Sara Pagones (Sister Rita), upsets the precarious balance of the priest's personal and spiritual life.

It is clearly evident from their first meeting that here are two lonely, longing spirits whose religion forbids their becoming lovers.

Because of the devoutness of their calling, they steadfastly resist their natural

impulses, and thwarted passions cause them to strike out at each other's personal and religious failings.

The sole witness to their torment is the priest's simple housekeeper, a recent and fiercely resolute convert to Catholicism.

Susan Worthington (Mrs. Shandig) will be seen as this obsessed onlooker at the pair's weakening resolution that will lead them all to tragedy.

These three tightly wound characters are at the core of the drama, each yearning for—and shirking from—too close a contact.

The play weaves in and out of the past as the trial of the priest summons memories of the fateful events that led to the horrifying murder.

Rick Stephens will direct Slidell Little Theatre's production of 'The Runner Stumbles'; he has also designed the set.

Shifting scenes in time and space move from a prison cell back to the rectory and then forward to the courtroom where the anguished priest faces his accusers.

Complimentary champagne awaits the opening night audience on Jan. 29 before the

SEA COAST 2430—THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1983-8C

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308 Hwy. 90
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467-9170

Richard J. Smith
Attorney At Law

Formerly with the office of the District Attorney for Hancock, Harrison & Stone Counties announces the opening of his office for the general practice of law.

1922 23rd Avenue
Gulfport, Mississippi 39501
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MSU's Stennis essay contest to include high school entries

The Stennis Collection Essay Contest at Mississippi State University has been expanded this year to include a category for high school juniors and seniors.

The John C. Stennis Institute of Government and the Stennis Collection of Mitchell Memorial Library at MSU annually sponsor the contest to encourage the writing of serious essays using papers and documents donated by Sen. Stennis to the university.

Last year, the contest was limited to undergraduate students attending colleges or universities within 60 miles of campus.

This year's topic for high school students will be "The Cuban Missile Crisis, October 1962." The college and university topic will be "The Dismissal of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur in 1951."

The high school competition winner will receive \$100 and a plaque. The college and university winner will receive \$200 and a plaque.

High schools wishing to participate should notify the Stennis Institute director as soon as possible.

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VICE CHANCELLOR
Dr. Thad Gordon Beasley, who has headed student services division at three universities, has been named Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at The University of Mississippi. He was most recently vice president for student services at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville.

His appointment was announced by Chancellor Carter B. Fitts, Jr. after it was approved by the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning.



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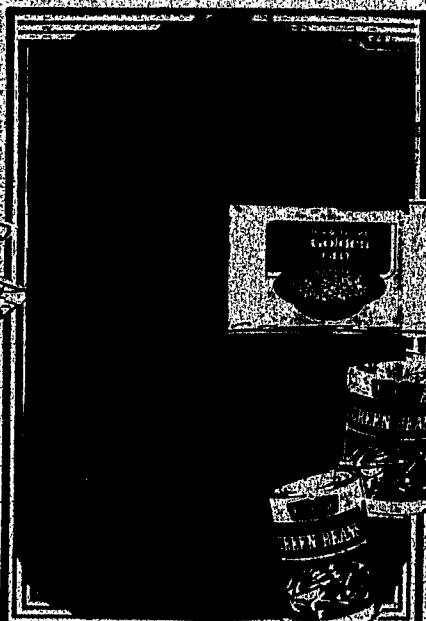
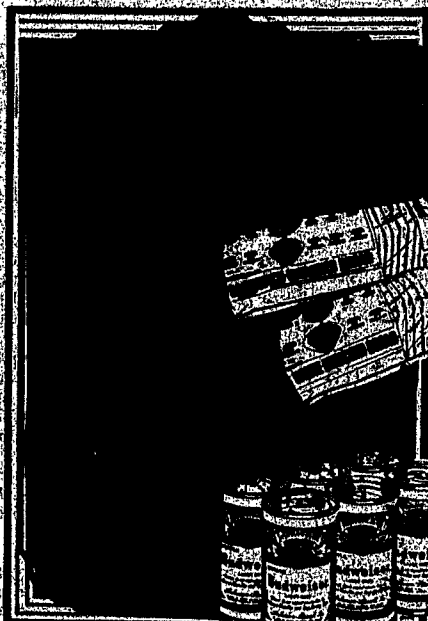
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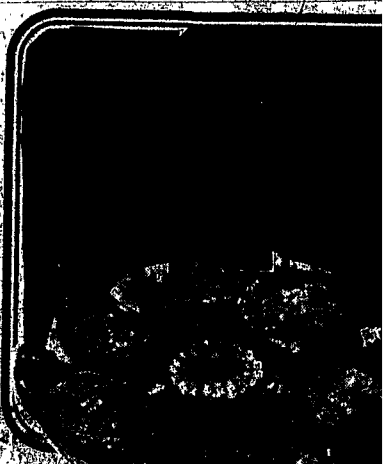
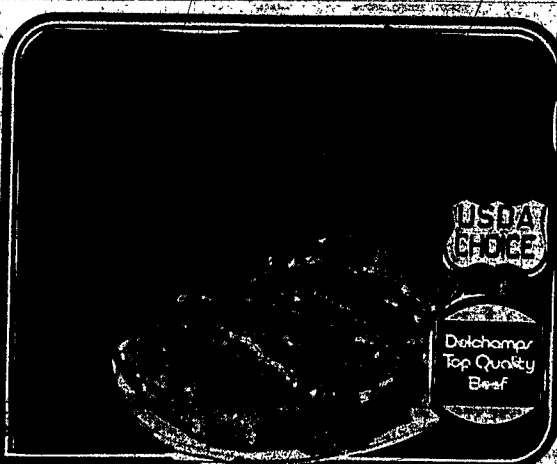


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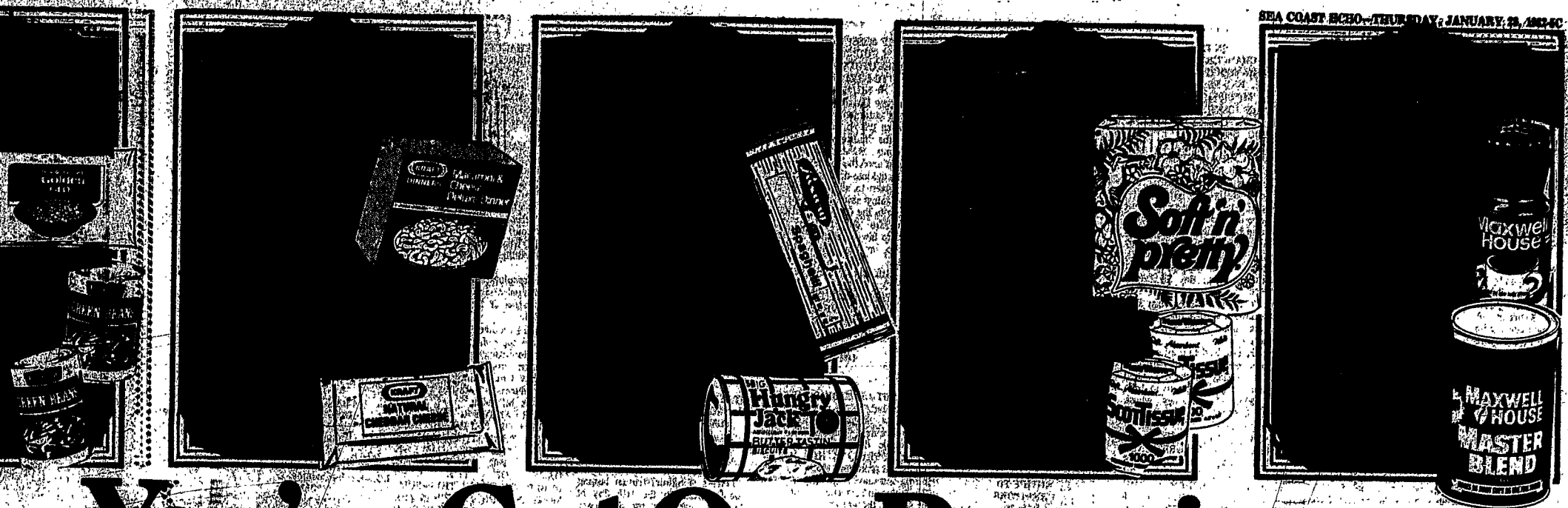
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2ND WK	Cup	5TH WK	Cereal Bowl
3RD WK	Saucer		

On Sale This Week:

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Duncan Hines	Muffin Mixes	1.09	EA
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Onion Muffin	95¢		
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Blueberry Muffin	39¢		
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Shredded Cheese	1.79		
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Hardy's Soup	1.39		
Cheddar Chips	1.89		
Cheddar Cheese	89¢		
Cheddar Sauce	89¢		



McDonald's

Area schools list honor students for second term

SAINT CLARE SCHOOL
2nd Nine Weeks
FIRST GRADE
Straight A's
Charlie Vance and Chris Penton.
Alpha
Fred Asher, Timothy Bermond, Jennifer Frechon, Jackie Ransom, Beau Schindler, Shannon Maurig, Zak Krueck and Swanna Gillan.
Beta
Gerrit Carver.
Effort - Vince Anderson.
Service - Chris Penton.
SECOND GRADE
Alpha
Sean Cassidy, Kristy Helzlsouer, Scott Marechal and Darrin Rose.
Beta
Leigh Chapman, Shelly Clayas, Jason Lolacano, Christina Marsh and Lynn Rutherford.
Effort - Darrin Rose.
Service - Tammy Tosso.
THIRD GRADE
Straight A's
Wade Weldman.
Alpha
Sandy Parker, Rachel Fillingame, Amy Power and Dawn Williams.
Beta
Daryl Arnold, Kevin Bourg, Brian Martin, Amber Young, Stacey Dobson and Leigh Stimler.
Effort - Tommy O'Brien.
Service - Kevin Jacob.
FOURTH GRADE
Alpha
Shannon Maggio.
Beta
Melanie Bradford, Missy Breath, Troy Davis, Pamela Holmes, Herman Lader, Angela Selley, Kristina Wheeler and Rene Williams.
Effort - Billy Saunders.
Service - Billy Saunders.
FIFTH GRADE
Straight A's
Theressa Gagnon.
Alpha
Claudine Cassidy, Allison Miller, Melinda Miller and Alan Schott.
Beta
Chris Lader, Tiffany Raymond and Shelley Weldman.
Effort - C. O. Russo.
Service - Claudine Cassidy.
SIXTH GRADE
Alpha
Joseph Overal.
Beta
Kristy Clark and Jennifer Burrows.
Effort - Kim Vance.
Service - Jamie DiSalvo.
SEVENTH GRADE
Beta
Jonathan Clark.
Effort - Bill Poolson.
Service - Suzanne Hill.
EIGHTH GRADE
Beta
Missy Johnson and Andrea Selley.
Effort - Victor Bermond.
Service - Missy Johnson.

Connie Fricke, Dennis Harper, Melissa Harvill, Buffy Jaguillard, Rogers Price, Rina Robinson, Scott Tartavouille and Stacy Wilbourn.
SEVENTH GRADE
Alpha
David Bourgeois and Jacqueline Wilson.
Beta
Kelli Bourgeois, Amy Britt, Dee Ferrell, Stacey Lader, Cindy Scott and Betsy Trombley.
EIGHTH GRADE
Alpha
John Boyer, Linda Carver, Tracey Carver, Patricia Kennedy, Carol Lader, Amy Magee, Tracey Mahess, Stacey McRaney, Trace McRaney, Kelly Ramsey, Linda Schanna, Dana Wheeler and Augustine Williams.
Beta
Donna Arnold, Danny Bremer, Karen Burch, Lora Day, Kim deBen, Charlotte Dedeaux, Lisa Denza, Denise Edwards, Martin Elzy, Peggy Favre, Rhonda Harper, Leslie Lizana, Elisa Marble, Donna Mitchell, Cherrie Monti, Scott Peterson, Sarah Stewart, Patrick Whavers and Rodney Whavers.

FIFTH GRADE
ALL A'S
Christy Lusch and Sheila Smith.
A'S & B'S
Belinda Cohen, Sandra Dean, Chad Fricke, Keith Meranto, Sherida Monnig, Ginger Peterson, Dianne Strong and Charles Suberville.
SIXTH GRADE
ALL A'S
Leslie Lader.
A'S & B'S
Michael Angle, Donelle Bosarge, Kim Cox, Danny Duplant, Holly Helzlsouer, Ronald Lambert, Gwynn Lang, Carolyn Leas, Henry Nixon, Dorothy Nussbaum, Melissa Thorton and Thomas Williams.

SEVENTH GRADE
ALL A'S
Paula Burch, Missy Damens, Sherrie Smith and Michelle Thorton.
SEVENTH GRADE
A'S & B'S
Vicki Angle, Judith Fuller, Michelle Kocak, Julie Sellar and Wendy Siewert.
EIGHTH GRADE
All A's
None.
A'S & B'S
James Bosarge, Wendy Carver, Debra Chast, Debbie Cuevas, Sue Davis, Darlene Lader, Christy Lafontaine, Jessie Mejia and Elizabeth Thibodeaux.

\$50,000 available in scholarship fund

Junior and senior high school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 15 from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 3105 MacArthur Blvd., Northbrook, Ill. 60062. To receive an application, students should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code and approximate grade point average. Fifty award winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

USM to offer CPA coaching

The University of Southern Mississippi School of Professional Studies will offer a CPA Coaching Course beginning Feb. 6 at the University Center, 1855 Lakewood Drive. The review program will prepare qualified candidates for the November CPA exam. Illustrative problems will be taken from previous CPA exams. The program will consist of 33 weekend meetings (Friday and/or Saturday) of three hours each between Feb. 6 and April 24. Eight meetings will be devoted to auditing, five meetings to business law and 20 meetings to accounting theory and practice. At the initial meeting an overview of the program will be given and study assignments made. Participants may register for all or only selected sections of the course. For further course information contact Jerold Morgan, at (601) 296-4265, or Cindy Reed (601) 562-6210.

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THE EARL

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

THURSDAY

STORY HOUR

Pre-school children are invited to story hour each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis Library.

VETERANS

Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary meet the 4th Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. at the American Legion Home in Bay St. Louis.

SHARING SINGLES

Sharing Singles, a self-help group of persons single by reason of death of spouse, separation or divorce meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Educational Building, Main Street United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-5539.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Thursday, 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-4414.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners will hold its weekly meeting each Thursday at the Canton Hews Recreation in Gulfport. For information call 255-1333.

COMMUNITY GROUP

The Diamondhead Community Association, Inc. will meet Friday, Feb. 12 at 9:30 p.m. at the Diamondhead Country Club. Election of officers is scheduled. Dues are \$5 per family per year and may be mailed to P.O. Box 12, Bay St. Louis 39520.

BENEFIT DINNER

The Senior Mission Department of the First Methodist Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis is sponsoring a benefit dinner Friday, Jan. 29, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For deliveries call 467-3193.

SATURDAY

CUEVAS VED EVENT

The Cuevas Volunteer Fire Department Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring a 'womanless wedding' and spaghetti supper at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 at the Pineville Elementary School on Menge Avenue. Donation is \$5 per person.

SUNDAY

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Ave., Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance call 467-4414.

CIVIL DEFENSE

The Bay-Waveland Hancock County Civil Defense Council is sponsoring a two-night course on Radiological Monitoring at the Civil Defense office, Valens C. Jones Complex, Bay St. Louis, from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 28 and 29. Public is invited. One-week advanced registration requested. For information call 467-9228.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN

The Women of Christ Episcopal Church will conduct a general meeting Thursday, Jan. 28 in the library of Christ Day School at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gary Gilmore, newly elected president, presiding. Mrs. Gilmore and her committee chairpersons will discuss plans for the coming year.

DISTRICT NURSES

Registered nurses may earn free continuing education units by attending the monthly meeting of District Five, Mississippi Nurses Association at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, US90, Gulfport. All Coast RNs are invited. MNA membership is not necessary. The meeting program will offer an update on emergency medical services featuring Dr. Carol Ann Smith, MD, director of emergency services, HMS Regional Medical Center.

AA YOUTH

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a Young Peoples Meeting each Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-4414.

PASS CHRISTIAN AA

The Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Fridays in the Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church Sts. For information or assistance call 668-1114.

MONDAY

CHILDREN'S ASSOC.

The Hancock County Chapter, Mississippi Association for Children with Learning Disabilities meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month through the school year at Hancock recreation center, Hwy. 43. For more information call Joyce Ladner, 255-1101.

SWEET ADELINES

Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets each Monday 7:15 p.m. at the Diamondhead Sales Lodge. For information call Charlotte Reheiser, Director, 467-1747.

BAY-WAVELAND ALANON

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics, friends and relatives of Alcoholics, meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-4414.

AMER. LEGION AUX. 139

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139 meets the 2nd Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Legion home, Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

TUESDAY

D.A.V.

D.A.V. Chapter 50 & Auxiliary meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at 11 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

MENTAL HEALTH

Families In Touch, a support organization for friends and relatives of mentally ill persons, meets on the third Tuesday of each month in the Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport. Those attending are requested to use the west entrance on 23rd Avenue. The group is sponsored by the Harrison County Association for Mental Health, 1-801-844-0274.

WEDNESDAY

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church meets Wednesdays 9 a.m. at Virginia Hall, Holy Communion and Holy Union Services at 10 a.m.

STORY HOUR

Activities of the Pass Christian Library, Hern Ave., will conduct story hour each Wednesday, 10 a.m. with an exhibit by Gerald McDonald & Phyllis McDonald.

LES PETITE-CHERIES

Les Petite-Cheries sorority meets at 8 p.m. every Monday in the Civic Room at Gulf National Bank. Members and honorees are urged to attend. For further information call Margaret Caruso 467-9877 or Barbara Boyd 467-3380.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting each Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-4414.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, a non-profit organization, meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, at Ulf National Bank Meeting room, Henderson Ave., Pass Christian. For information call Anna Swanner, 452-4455.

KILN AA

The Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Kiln Community Center, Hwy. 43 just west of Hwy. 603. For information or assistance call 467-4414.

SIDELINE CLUB

St. Stanislaus Sideline Club, Inc., meets Tuesdays, 8 p.m. in the SSC cafeteria.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed study meeting each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-4414.

WEDNESDAY

OVEREATERS ANON.

The Bay-Waveland Overeater Anonymous Group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mini Warehouse Office Bldg. on Victoria and Arnold Sts. between US 90 and Old Spanish Trail. For more information call 467-6254 or 467-1481.

AA SPEAKER

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open speaker meeting each Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-0414.

ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. The meeting held on the 2nd is at 7 p.m. in the county library meeting room, whose entrance faces Uman Ave. This is the business meeting. A dinner is held on the 4th Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sirlin Stockade.

PRAYER MEETING

The First Baptist Church of Waveland, corner of Jeff Davis and St. Joseph Sts., conducts prayer meetings each Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Services on the Wednesday following first Sunday of each month include covered dish fellowship at 6 p.m. followed by business meeting.

MEN'S DAY

Diamondhead Men's Day is each Wednesday with tee-time at 12:30 p.m.; Diamondhead Golf Club.

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PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD ONE FULL WEEK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 THRU WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 AT THE FOLLOWING JITNEY JUNGLE LOCATIONS: BILOXI-GULFPORT, Edgewater Plaza, Division and Bohm, Biloxi; Pass Road, Gulfport; PASCAGOULA, K-MART PLAZA, HWY. 90 EAST, OCEAN SPRINGS, HWY. 90 EAST AT HADLEY ROAD; BAY ST. LOUIS, 208 NORTH SECOND STREET



Tell a friend about the new low grocery prices at Jitney!

If you shop at Jitney, then you know that our low, low PRICE SLICER prices save you money every week. All over Mississippi, thousands of grocery shoppers are switching to Jitney Jungle and slicing their food budgets.

If your friends are missing out on savings, then do them a favor. Tell them about PRICE SLICERS!

At Jitney, PRICE SLICERS make it easy to find the best buys.

Price Slicer EVERYDAY LOW PRICES on every aisle mean dependable savings you can count on day after day, week after week, every time you shop.

Price Slicer BONUS BUYS mean that we GUARANTEE the special low prices on hundreds of items.

And look for the Price Slicer WEEKLY SPECIAL emblem for even greater savings.

With PRICE SLICERS you save more at Jitney every day on the brands you want... your favorite national brands as well as our own line brands.

You can depend on Jitney Jungle for quality, convenience, selection, and service... plus low, low grocery prices.

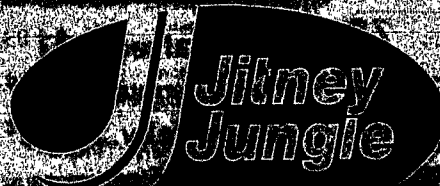
So, be a friend. Tell a friend about PRICE SLICERS, another reason to shop Jitney.

We want your grocery business and PRICE SLICERS prove it!

We're
The



PRICE SLICERS



Jitney Jungle We're the

WEEKLY SPECIAL

COFFEE

\$1.69

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Magnoli Best CORN MEAL Mix

79¢

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Old Milwaukee BEER

\$1.79

6-pack

Look for this symbol and SAVE!



Price Slicer BONUS BUYS mean that we've taken advantage of a manufacturer's discount or a supplier's special deal. We pass the savings along to you. And we GUARANTEE that these special low prices will remain in effect through a given date. At Jitney, we're The Price Slicers.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Oreo Cookies

\$1.69

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Nabisco Crackers

79¢

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Corn Snacks

69¢

BONUS BUY

Golden Corn

2 for 89¢

BONUS BUY

Kraft Dressing

\$1.28

BONUS BUY

Salad Oil

\$1.49

BONUS BUY

Jim Dandy Grits

68¢

Cocoa Mix

\$1.39

Luncheon Meat

\$1.09

Kelly's Tamales

64¢

Mashed Potatoes

99¢

Cocoa Mix

\$1.39

Garbage Bags

\$1.16

BONUS BUY

Apricots

\$1.49

BONUS BUY

Grapefruit Juice

69¢

BONUS BUY

Detergent

2 for \$1

BONUS BUY

Black Pepper

3 for \$1

Brawny Towels

78¢

Dog Dinner

89¢

Sliced Peaches

57¢

Peanut Halves

\$1.09

Potato & Carrot

89¢

Grape Jelly

78¢

Apple Juice

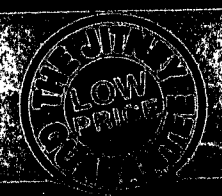
78¢

Tomato Sauce

4 for \$1

Whole tomatoes

48¢



Jitney's Price Slicers keep you

PRICE SLICERS

WEEKLY SPECIAL

2 LITER PLASTIC BOTTLE - REGULAR OR DIET ASSORTED

SHASTA

79¢ each

WEEKLY SPECIAL

USDA GRADE A FOOD CLUB MEDIUM

EGGS

79¢ doz.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

34 OZ. CARTON MINUTE MAID, CHILLED

Minute Maid Fruit Punch

99¢

Look for this symbol and SAVE!

PRICE SLICER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Price Slicer EVERYDAY LOW PRICES all through the store mean dependable savings you can count on, day in, day out, every time you shop. Hundreds and hundreds of low prices. At Altney, we're The Price Slicers.

PRICE SLICER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Crisco Shortening

\$2.09

PRICE SLICER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Food Club Flour

88¢

PRICE SLICER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Charmin Tissue

\$1.08

PRICE SLICER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Evaporated Milk

43¢

PRICE SLICER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Campbell's Soup

24¢

PRICE SLICER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Starkist Tuna

85¢

PRICE SLICER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Gaylord Towels

59¢

12 OZ. CAN, SPAM **\$1.15**

12 OZ. CAN, CORNED BEEF **\$1.48**

12 OZ. CAN, RICE **\$1.68**

17 OZ. CAN, GOLDEN CORN **43¢**

16 OZ. CAN, GREEN BEANS **79¢**

16 OZ. CAN, PORK & BEANS **32¢**

PACKAGES OF 100, COFFEE FILTERS **99¢**

10 OZ. JAR, FOLGER'S **\$3.89**

22 OZ. JAR, COFFEE-MATE **\$2.39**

4.5 OZ. JAR, BABY FOOD **17¢**

13 OZ. CAN, SIMILAC **95¢**

8-PACK OF 8 OZ. CANS, ENSURE **\$3.49**

PRICE SLICER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Food Club Salt

19¢

PRICE SLICER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Layer Cake Mix

83¢

PRICE SLICER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Tea Bags

\$1.99

PRICE SLICER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Hamburger Helper

89¢

12 OZ. CAN, PAM **\$1.07**

12 OZ. CAN, COLECO OIL **\$2.09**

12 OZ. CAN, VINEGAR **54¢**

10 OZ. CAN, JELL-O GELATIN **29¢**

10 OZ. CAN, APPLE PIE FILLING **85¢**

10 OZ. CAN, COCONUT **63¢**

10 OZ. BOX, BISQUICK **\$1.37**

10 OZ. BOX, PANCAKE MIX **52¢**

10 OZ. BOX, CORN MEAL MIX **117¢**

GALLON PLASTIC JUG **99¢**

22 OZ. BOTTLE, JOY LIQUID **\$1.10**

BOX OF 200, KLEENEX TISSUE **87¢**

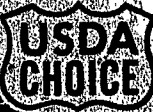
saving all through the store



Triple Value Beef...the



**Tender,
lean,
delicious...**



USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE BEEF
SHOULDER CUT
**Round Bone
STEAK**

\$1.48
lb.

PRICE SLICER LOW PRICE

Bologna
1 LB. PACKAGE,
SUNNYLAND

\$1.29
lb.

Wieners
LYKES POWER PACK

69¢
lb.

Bacon
12 OZ. PACKAGE,
MORRELL

\$1.19
pkg.

Ground Beef

\$1.28
lb.

Round Bone Roast

\$1.38
lb.

Grill Patties

\$5.99
box

USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE BEEF
BONELESS

Stew Meat

\$1.99
lb.

USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE BEEF
MINUTE STEAKS

\$2.99
lb.

USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE BEEF
BEEF LIVER

99¢
lb.

USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE BEEF
BONELESS STEAK

\$2.99
lb.

USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE BEEF
BOILING BEEF

89¢
lb.

USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE BEEF
BONELESS ROAST

\$1.78
lb.



Guaranteed Quality...another

**Quick Serve
Favorites**

In a hurry? Fix it fast.

7 OZ. PACKAGE RIMATO OR
JALAPENO SPREAD

Mrs. Stratton's

99¢
pkg.

10 OZ. PACKAGE
Cooked Ham

\$2.99
pkg.

1 LBS. PACKAGE, SHADY NOOK
Chili

\$1.89
lb.

10 OZ. PACKAGE, SUNNYLAND
Red Hots

\$1.89
pkg.

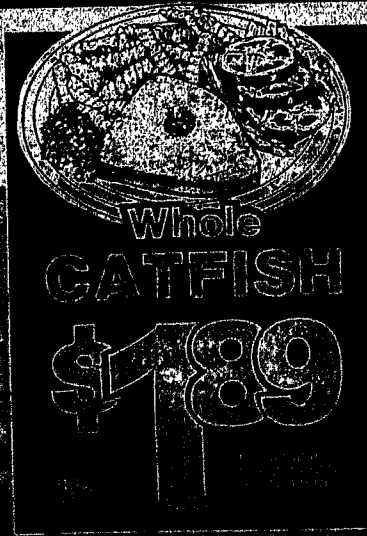
16 OZ. PACKAGE, SHADY NOOK
Corn

\$1.58
pkg.

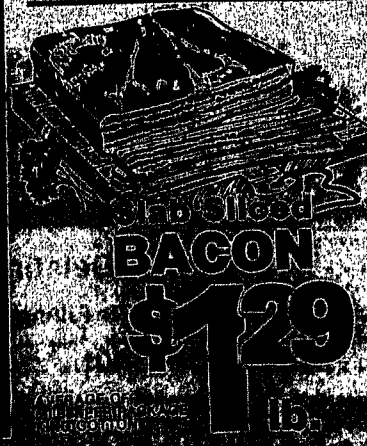
Dogs

1.58
pkg.

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS RESERVED



**Whole
CATFISH**
\$1.89
lb.



**Chopped
BACON**
\$1.29
lb.

FAMILY PACK

Drumsticks	89¢
Thighs	58¢
Steaks	\$1.48
Chopped	\$1.48
Livers	29¢
Spam	\$1.48

NO CASH TO DEAL

Beef...the best beef for your family!

PRICE SLICER LOW PRICE

Bologna
1 LB. PACKAGE, SUNNYLAND
\$1.29
lb.

Wieners
LYKES, POWER PACK
69¢
lb.

Bacon
12 OZ. PACKAGE, MORDELL
\$1.19
pkg.

FRESH PICNIC STYLE WHOLE

Pork ROAST
78¢
lb.



Pork Roast
WHOLE, PICNIC STYLE
88¢
lb.

Pork Sausage
ONE POUND, ROLL, PLANT, FRANK
\$1.08
lb.

Juicy Jumbos
ONE POUND, ROLL, PLANT, FRANK
\$1.48
lb.

Pork Liver
CURED, FRESH
58¢
lb.

Pork Cutlets
BONELESS
\$1.68
lb.

Salt Meat
BY THE PIECE
\$1.09
lb.

Cheddar Cheese
RED RIND, MARKET CUT, MILD
\$2.19
lb.

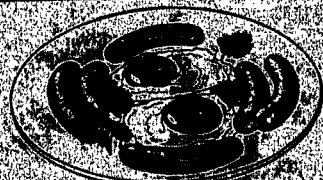
Fryer Livers
FRESH, TRAY PACK
49¢
lb.

Smoked Sausage
HOT OR MILD, SUNNYLAND
\$1.89
lb.

another reason to shop at Jitney!

FAMILY PAK MEATS

Drumsticks **88¢**
Thighs **58¢**
Steaks **\$1.39**
Choppies **\$1.39**
Livers **29¢**
Spam Ribs **\$1.19**



Smoked SAUSAGE
99¢
lb.



Boneless HAM
\$1.78
lb.

Pork Variety Meats

Nutritious, versatile...

Pork Neckbones **38¢**
Pork Maws **48¢**
Pork Ears **48¢**
Pork Tails **68¢**
Pork Feet **48¢**

NO CASH TO DEAL

WE WELCOME FOOD VOUCHERS

Frozen Foods Dairy Case

Freshness and convenience...

PRICE SLICER BONUS BUY

Gaylord Potatoes
5 LB. BAG, THINLY CUT, FROZEN
\$1.78

PRICE SLICER BONUS BUY

Meat Entrees
2 LB. PACKAGE, FREEZER
QUEEN SPAGHETTI, MEAT
BALLS OR GRavy AND
SALISBURY STEAK, MAN SIZED
OR CHAMBERLAIN BEEF PAT-
TIES, TURKEY MEAT LOAF OR
PORK PATTIES
\$1.59

16 OZ. PACKAGE, TOP FROST, FROZEN

Onion Rings... 86¢

12 OZ. CAN, MINUTE MAID,
FROZEN CONCENTRATE

Apple Juice... 98¢

10 OZ. PACKAGE, MANCHESTER FARMS,
FROZEN, WITH BROWN AND WILD RICE

Chicken Thighs... \$1.29

16 OZ. PACKAGE, TOP FROST, FROZEN

Whole Okra... 59¢

10 OZ. PACKAGE, TOP FROST, FROZEN,
CHOPPED

Turnip Greens... 41¢

10 OZ. PACKAGE, TOP FROST, FROZEN,
CHOPPED

Mustard Greens... 41¢

PRICE SLICER BONUS BUY

Meat Pies
4 OZ. PACKAGE, TOP FROST,
FROZEN, CHOPPED
37¢

PRICE SLICER BONUS BUY

Soup Mix
4 OZ. PACKAGE, TOP FROST,
FROZEN, CHOPPED
99¢

10 OZ. PACKAGE, TOP FROST, FROZEN

Collards... 41¢

16 OZ. PACKAGE, SARATOGA,
FROZEN, CHOPPED

Pound Cake... \$1.99

7.75 OZ. PACKAGE, SARA LEE, INDIVIDUALLY
WRAPPED, FROZEN

Apple Danish... \$1.29

2 LB. BOX, SWANSON'S, FROZEN

Fried Chicken \$3.38

1 OZ. PACKAGE, CAPTAIN JACK'S, FROZEN

Stuffed Crab... 45¢

8 OZ. PACKAGE, BYRON'S, FROZEN,
CHOPPED

Pork Sandwich... \$2.49

Flavor and freshness...

PRICE SLICER BONUS BUY

Deluxe Margarine
1 LB. PACKAGE OF 4 WRAP-
PED STICKS, FOOD CLUB
39¢

PRICE SLICER BONUS BUY

Hungry Jack Biscuits
10 OZ. TUB, BUTTER, BUTTER
TASTING
38¢

1 LB. PACKAGE

Kraft Velveeta \$1.89

1 LB. PACKAGE OF 4 WRAPPED STICKS

Food Club Butter... \$1.88

8 OZ. CARTON, FOOD CLUB

Plain Yogurt... 39¢

8 OZ. CARTON, FOOD CLUB

Sour Cream... 54¢

8 OZ. BOTTLE, FOOD CLUB

Orange Juice... \$1.59

TUBE OF 10, FOOD CLUB, REGULAR OR
BUTTERFLY

Biscuits... 4 for 89¢

PRICE SLICER BONUS BUY

American Singles
12 OZ. PACKAGE, PHILADELPHIA
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
88¢

PRICE SLICER BONUS BUY

Kraft Singles
12 OZ. PACKAGE, PHILADELPHIA
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
99¢

12 OZ. PACKAGE, PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese \$89¢

12 OZ. PACKAGE, FOOD CLUB,
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

American Slices... \$1.29

12 OZ. PACKAGE, AMERICAN, INDIVIDUALLY
WRAPPED

Kraft Singles... \$1.42

12 OZ. PACKAGE, INDIVIDUALLY
WRAPPED

Light N' Lively \$1.75

12 OZ. PACKAGE, INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
WEIGHT WATCHERS

Slices... \$1.47

1 LB. PACKAGE OF 4 WRAPPED STICKS

Parkay Margarine... 59¢

Bakery and Delicatessen

AVAILABLE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY
AT MOST LOCATIONS

AVAILABLE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY
AT MOST LOCATIONS

All your favorites, ready when you are.

Barbecue Chicken
WINGS
\$2.99 ea.

Fried Chicken
BUCKET OF 12 PIECES
BREASTS, 2 WINGS, THIGHS
AND PROMOTION
\$2.99 bucket

Vegetable Soup
HOT
8 OZ. QUART
79¢ pint

Hot Lunch
CHICKEN, MEAT, OR
VEGETABLE SANDWICH
WITH FRIES
\$1.89

PEANUT BUTTER
Cookies... 99¢ doz.
DECORATED
Cupcakes... 35¢ doz.
BAKED BEAN OR
Potato Salad... 89¢ pint

HOT TEA OR
Hot Coffee... 25¢
MEAT, CHICKEN, OR
VEGETABLE SANDWICH
Sandwich... 99¢
Hamburger... 59¢

Cheese Burger... 69¢
Hot Dog... 2.75
Corn Dogs... 2.69

MEAT, CHICKEN, OR
VEGETABLE SANDWICH
Sausage... 2.99
Pecan Pie... 3.99
Donuts... 1.89

Every day, every time you shop...



Home and Family

One stop convenience...save time, save gas, save money!

PRICE SLICER BONUS BUY

QUART 1/4 AN 30 WT. LUBRICANT MOTOR OIL

69¢

PRICE SLICER BONUS BUY

4.02 BOTTLE RELAXOL HAIR MIST

\$2.49

PRICE SLICER BONUS BUY

1.02 BOTTLE L'OREAL HAIR MIST

94¢

PRICE SLICER BONUS BUY

8.02 BOTTLE GENTLE LIQUID LAXATIVE CORRECTOL

\$1.39

WEEKLY SPECIAL

GALLON JUG TOP CREST ANTIFREEZE

\$3.89

WEEKLY SPECIAL

3.75 OZ. BOTTLE REGULAR OR HERBAL MEDICATED LOTION SHAMPOO TEGRIN

\$1.69

WEEKLY SPECIAL

BOX OF 72 EFFERVESCENT PAIN RELIEVER & ANTACID TABLETS ALKA SELTZER

\$2.99

WEEKLY SPECIAL

SIZE 35, 40 OR 60, ORAL B TOOTHBRUSH

99¢

WEEKLY SPECIAL

1/2 GALLON BAIT KILLER READY MIX

\$1.99

WEEKLY SPECIAL

3 for \$3.41

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Close-up

\$1.39

WEEKLY SPECIAL

BOX OF 24 REGULAR SUPER OR SUPER PLUS DEODORANT PLAYTEX TAMPONS

\$2.67

WEEKLY SPECIAL

5 OZ. BOTTLE EYE DROPS, MURINE PLUS OR REGULAR

\$1.29

WEEKLY SPECIAL

7 OZ. BOTTLE VITALIS LIQUID

\$1.79

WEEKLY SPECIAL

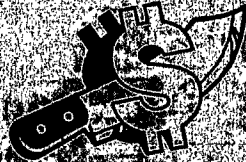
7.5 OZ. BOTTLE SCENTED OR UNSCENTED ROLL-ON ANTIPERSPIRANT MITCHUM

\$1.79

WEEKLY SPECIAL

10 OZ. BOTTLE REVLON DRY SKIN LOTION

\$1.49



PRICE SLICER EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Here are just a few:

Miss Breck	\$1.72
Nice N Easy	\$2.77
Instant Shave	76¢
Secret Anti Perspirant	\$1.19
Aapril	\$2.47

Summer's Eve	67¢
Outex	77¢
Visine	\$1.37
Q-Tips	\$1.23
Crest Toothpaste	\$1.49
Dr. Tichenor's	\$1.81
Preparation H	\$1.89

Tylenol	\$1.89
Alka-Seltzer	\$1.77
Vicks NyQuil	\$2.88
Dexatrim	\$3.67
Tampax	79¢
Old D's Charcoal	\$1.89
Flox Shampoo	\$1.87

savings, selection and quality at Jitney



The freshest produce in town!

Quality and freshness, the best you can buy from Jitney!

SIZE 155, WASHINGTON STATE

EXTRA FANCY

Red Delicious

Apples

15¢

Crispy Celery

69¢

Spicy Garlic

\$1

Wild Bird Seed

\$1.49

Russet

POTATOES

10

lb. bag

\$1.79

CARROTS

1 lb. bag

39¢

JUICY LEMONS

10 for

\$1

FANCY, WAXED, SELECTED

Rutabagas

29¢

FANCY SWEET

Potatoes

49¢

SIZE 100'S, TEXAS, JUICY

Fancy Oranges

13¢ ea.

Crisp, crunchy carrots are high in good taste and nutrition and low in calories. For stews and soups, garnishing a pot roast, raw with dips or even in a cake, carrots are a versatile vegetable and an all-time favorite.



We're The



PRICE SLICERS

Quality, freshness...

Baked all day the old-fashioned way.

Top Fresh BREAD

PACKAGE OF 6, TOP FRESH Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns for

299¢

French Bread

59¢

Pullman Loaf

69¢



PRICE SLICER EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Price Slicer EVERYDAY LOW PRICES all through the store mean dependable savings you can count on day in, day out, over time you shop. Hundreds and hundreds of low prices on all the items you buy often and need plenty of. At Jitney, we're The Price Slicers.

PRICE SLICER BONUS BUYS

Price Slicer BONUS BUYS mean that we're giving you an advantage for a limited period of time. It's a special treat. We're best known for our savings and we GUARANTEE that our savings are yours. And we'll make it even better. Even if our cost for the product should go up. At Jitney, we're The Price Slicers.

PRICE SLICER WEEKLY SPECIALS

Price Slicer WEEKLY SPECIALS mean that we're giving you an advantage for a limited period of time. It's a special treat. We're best known for our savings and we GUARANTEE that our savings are yours. And we'll make it even better. Even if our cost for the product should go up. At Jitney, we're The Price Slicers.